



Kindergarten is ready

Informational meeting for parents on August 22nd

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Superintendent of Schools Joanne Benton is pleased to report that the elementary schools are right on target for opening up 13 full-day kindergarten classrooms in September.

Cost had been a factor in the past, but the town recently won a Massachusetts Department of Education's Transition to Full-Day Kindergarten Grant in the amount of \$195,000.

Wilmington must use that money specifically to plan for, and implement, a full-day kindergarten program, or relinquish it.

In a memorandum to School Committee members, Benton said that they had been able to process all purchase orders before June 30th and encumbered \$194,970.27 for kindergarten equipment, materials, supplies, computers, and professional development. At this time, all new kindergarten

teachers have been hired, furniture is arriving and classrooms are being set up for the fall.

In addition to typical classroom furniture, teachers desk, tables, cubbie bins, sand and water tables, kitchen sets, and much more, the schools ordered 33 Dell Desktop Pentiums, several overhead projectors, six-station listening centers, and flat tray mobile organizers.

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Feeling the heat

Town addresses global warming concerns

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - There's no denying that it's hot out there this summer. This past week Wilmington endured its third official heat wave of the season. With the thermostat temperature rising, so are concerns about the larger issue of global warming.

So, what exactly is global warming? The exact definition may vary depending on who you ask. Googling the term online results in thousands of pages worth of theory, opinion and scientific definition. However, the common denominator is the belief that there is an increase in world temperatures, which may be caused by additional heat being trapped by greenhouse gases.

Just last month, the Union of Concerned Scientists, a science-based non-profit organization, released the "Northeast Climate Impacts Assessment" which analyzes the impacts of global warming on the northeast states. The full report can be found at www.climatechoic-es.org.

Frank Gorke, Director of Environment Massachusetts (a statewide citizen-based environmental advocacy organization), stated, "This report is a sobering assessment of the impacts we'll see in Massachusetts as a result of global warming. It confirms that we need to take swift action to tackle global warming and avoid the worst impacts of climate change."

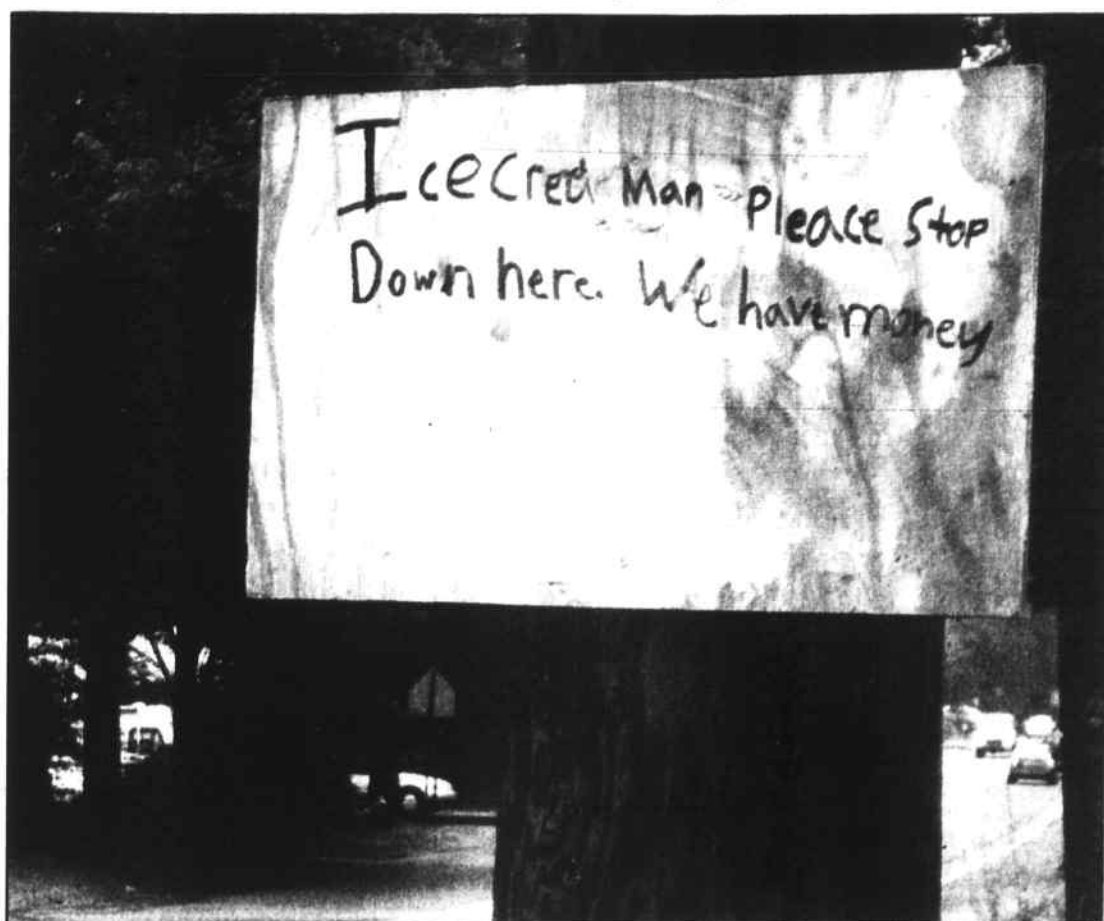
Gorke continued, "Governor Patrick and the legislature need to adopt a comprehensive cap on global warming pollution that will cut emissions 20% by 2020 and 80% by 2050. We need to use all the tools in our

toolbox - energy efficiency, renewable fuels, smart growth and more - to solve this problem."

With the state taking steps to

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A clear indication of desperation



It's been a hot summer, and it's not over yet. This cry for help stands at the corner of Lowell Street and Woodland Road. We hope the Ice Cream Man has seen it...they have money, after all. Photo by Stephen Bjork



Michaela Ouellette, Chloe LeBlanc and Emma Gaudreau watched as Jasmine Wolff helped a fish into the moat of their sandcastle at Silver Lake. The girls were hoping to win the sand castle competition hosted by the Wilmington Police Department. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

Water rates

New structure likely

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Water & Sewer Commissioners have been exploring the pros and cons of adopting a "block rate" billing structure for water usage, and are expected to vote on the matter during their August 23rd meeting.

Currently, all water customers in Wilmington are paying \$3.92 per 100 cubic feet of water used (there are approximately 7.48 gallons in a cubic foot). A block rate billing system would set several different rates to would kick in as usage increases - those using less water would pay less than those using more. The block rate structure being considered would set a lower price for the first 1,000 cubic feet used, a higher price for the second 1,000 cubic feet used, and

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A new principal at WHS?

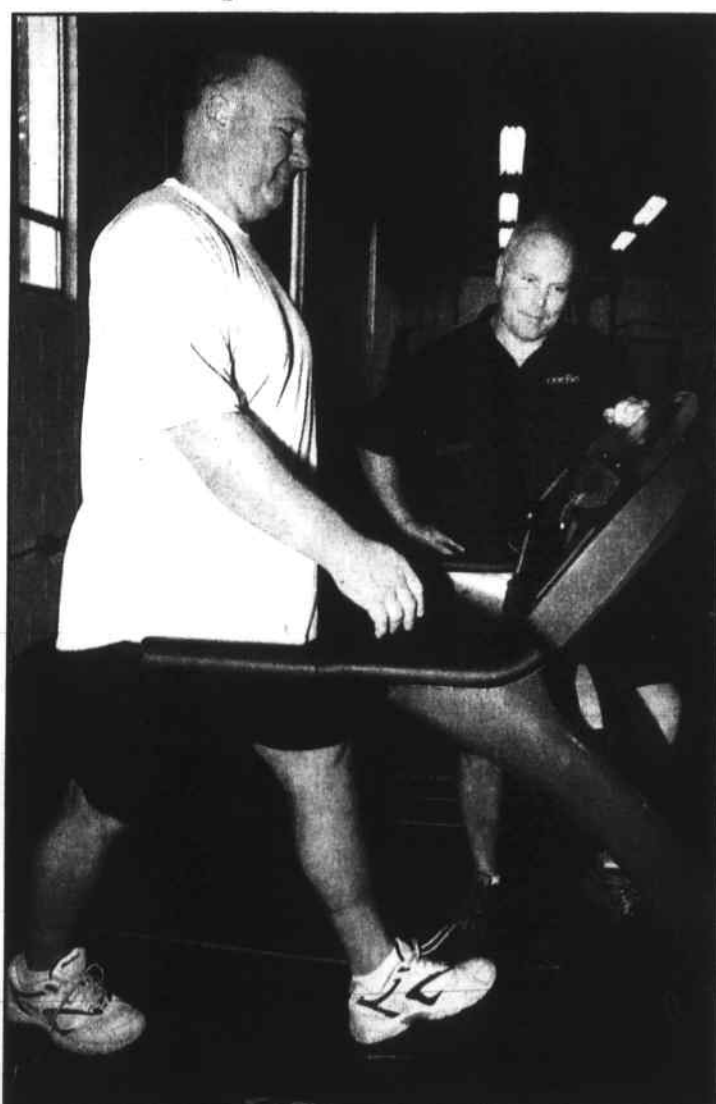
No, just an improved version to inspire his students

By MARCY RAGUCCI

WILMINGTON - A good leader directs by example, not by lectures. This fall Wilmington High School students and faculty will see a lot less of their leader, Principal Eric Tracy, who hopes to encourage kids to make healthy choices for themselves. Oh, he'll be at the school the same amount of time he's usually there but there will be a lot less of him to see - due to his determination to eat healthy, exercise more, and lose weight.

Tracy decided to seek professional advice and direction to achieve his goals. He found the education for a healthy lifestyle that he needed at One80 Sports & Fitness at 226 Andover Street in Wilmington. He credits Art McDermott and the trainers there for formulating a sensible exercise program. It takes about 45 minutes to complete and Tracy works out about four days a week.

"When I started my weight and exercise program I weighed in at over 290 pounds," Tracy said. "At the end of two weeks, I lost about 17 pounds and I am down to 255 pounds right now. I am only six pounds away from the goal I set for myself to be at before school started. My long-range weight goal is to be in the range that I was when I was a senior in



WHS Principal Eric Tracy has made a commitment to health and fitness in an effort to inspire his students. Working with him to achieve his goals is Art McDermott, owner of One80 Fitness (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

High School - that is about 15 pounds lighter than I am now. The beauty of all this is that I have learned how to manage my diet."

Recalling his education about a proper diet, Tracy says, "They taught me a lot about carbohydrates. I learned that carbs are found in more than just pasta, rice and potatoes and that vegetables and fruit contain carbs, too. Up until then, I never thought about them, but now I realize that you can't consume large quantities of fruit and vegetables - everything must be in moderation."

Tracy explains, "My main goal in losing weight is my own health and well being. I want to take a pro-active roll by managing my own health and staying in shape so that nothing happens."

His primary motivation to lose weight and get in shape was his daughters.

"I want to be a good example for them. Undertaking this program was a good way to have a conversation with them about the importance of nutrition and exercise and to show them that dad's trying," said Tracy.

"With everything that you see and hear about the effects of obesity, another important reason for my motivation was to set an example to my students."

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Michael LeBlanc age 9, added a little bit of mustard to his burger during the Wilmington Police Day at Silver Lake last Thursday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)



Brianna Loud and Michaela Ouellette made a sand castle during Wilmington Police Beach Day at Silver Lake last Thursday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspdx.com)

American Red Cross urges you to take life-saving steps now to prepare for this year's hurricane season

Merrimack Valley, MA - Americans are more attuned than ever to the power of hurricanes and severe weather - the widespread devastation of the 2005 hurricane season is etched into the nation's collective memory. The beginning of the season brings a single question: Are my loved ones and I prepared for an unexpected situation? For all of us - no matter where we live - the return of hurricane season on June 1 is a call to action: check our family emergency plans and restock our disaster supplies kits.

The 2007 hurricane season is predicted to be above-average activity. There is no way to know how many hurricanes will make landfall or how much damage they may wreak. However, every region of our country is vulnerable to severe storms and flooding or disasters of some type: high winds, power outages, tornados or earthquakes. Every family can follow the same basic emergency preparedness strategy, whether in a hurricane-prone area or elsewhere and Be Red Cross Ready; get a kit, make a plan and be informed - know the types of disasters that can occur in your community.

Advanced warning systems today are better than ever before. They can offer our communities time to evacuate potentially affected areas when a storm is imminent. "It's important to remember that just because you were safe last year, it doesn't mean you shouldn't evacuate when told to this year. The time to prepare is now. Create your personal disaster and evacuation plan and make sure you build a disaster supplies kit. Knowing what to do in an emergency situation is your best protection," said Jay Foley of the Merrimack Valley chapter.

Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit

Gather enough emergency supplies to meet your needs. A portable kit, stored in a sturdy, easy to carry, water resistant container should have enough supplies for three days. The Red Cross also recommends having at least two weeks worth of supplies at home and to keep a smaller kit in the trunk of your car. Your three-day disaster supplies kit should include:

- * A three-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and ready-to-eat non-perishable foods, such as tuna fish, peanut butter, crackers, canned fruit, juice boxes, etc. Please remember that you want to replace stored water and food every six months.
- * A battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries
- * A manual can opener
- * Copies of important documents, including birth certificates, insurance policies and social security cards. Your original documents should be secured in a locked box or safety deposit box.
- * Extra long-sleeved shirts, long pants and sturdy footwear
- * One blanket or sleeping bag per person
- * A first aid kit, including prescription and non-prescription medicines
- * Emergency tools, including tools to turn off utilities.
- * An extra set of home and car keys
- * Cash/Credit cards
- * Special items for infant, elderly or disables family members
- * An extra pair of glasses or contact lenses, extra batteries for hearing aids

Prepare a Personal Disaster and Evacuation Plan

The American Red Cross, the National Weather Service and the Department of Homeland Security urge each and every family to develop a family disaster plan.

- * Meet with your family to create a plan. Discuss the information you have gathered and why it is important to prepare for a disaster.

- * Show and explain to each family member how and when to turn off the water, gas and electricity at the main switches, and how to use a fire extinguisher. Remember, if the gas is shut-off, only a professional can turn it back on.

- * Identify ahead of time where you would go if you are told to evacuate. Choose several different places - a friend's home outside of the affected area, a motel, or a shelter.

- * Get a good map and be familiar with your community's evacuation routes.

- * Listen to local media broadcasts or NOAA Weather Radio for the latest storm conditions.

- * If you are told to evacuate, do so immediately. You may choose to evacuate sooner than alerted if you think you may need additional time.

- * In case you have to evacuate, be sure to bring your disaster supplies kit including food, water, battery operated radio, flashlight, first aid kit, medications, extra clothing, pillows and blankets, and other hygiene and comfort supplies, along with copies of essential papers and documents.

- * Be sure to make advanced safety preparations for your pets. Be aware that pets may not be allowed in shelters. Contact your local humane society or veterinarian for suggestions.

- * Ask an out-of-town friend or family member to act as "family contact" for everyone to call in case of separation. It is often easier to call long distance after a disaster than to make local calls.

- * Develop several options for re-establishing communication during times of emergency (phone contact, sending email to a distribution list of family members, use of the Safe and Well Web site at www.redcross.org, etc.)

The Red Cross strongly recommends that individuals and families take preventive measures to ensure their personal safety during a hurricane watch or warning:

- * Listen to media hurricane progress reports via battery-operated radio or television

- * Get a battery-operated radio, flashlight and extra batteries

- * Check disaster supplies kit, including food, water and clothing

- * Fill vehicles with fuel

- * Bring in outdoor objects such as lawn furniture, toys and garden tools, anchor objects that cannot be brought inside

- * Secure buildings by covering windows with storm shutters or pre-cut plywood.

- * Remove outside antennas

- * Turn refrigerator and freezer to coldest setting. Open only when absolutely necessary and close quickly

- * Store valuables and personal papers in a waterproof container on the highest level of your home

- * Avoid elevators

If at home:

- * If in a manufactured home, check tie-downs and evacuate as told by local authorities
- * Stay inside, away from win-

dows, skylights and glass doors

- * Do NOT use open flames, such as candles and kerosene lamps, as a source of light

- * If power is lost, turn off appliances to reduce damage from a power surge when electricity is restored

Prepare for High Winds

Conduct a home hazard hunt and perimeter search, in which you inspect your home for items that can move, fall, break or cause a fire.

- * Make trees more wind resistant by removing diseased and damaged limbs

- * Install hurricane or high-wind shutters on your windows or cut plywood to cover windows, and add protection to the outside areas of sliding glass doors

- * Strengthen garage doors and un-reinforced masonry

- * Move or secure lawn furniture, outdoor decorations or ornaments, trash cans, hanging plants and anything else that can be picked up by wind and become a projectile

Evacuation Plan

If officials indicate evacuation is necessary:

- * If time permits, and you live in an identified surge zone, elevate furniture or move it to a higher floor to protect it from flooding

- * Secure your home by unplugging appliances and turning off electricity and the main water valve

- * Bring disaster supplies kit

- * Take warm protective clothing, blankets, sleeping bags and prescription medicines

- * Tell someone outside of your storm area where you are going

- * Lock your home and leave immediately

- * Avoid flooded roads and watch for washed-out bridges

Practice and maintain your plan. Ask questions to make sure your family remembers meeting places, phone numbers and safety rules. Conduct drills.

Something else to keep in mind is the value of neighbors during a difficult time. Working with neighbors can save lives. Know your neighbors' special skills and consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs, such as disabled and elderly persons. Make plans for child care in case parents cannot get home - that way, all of the children in your neighborhood can be safe.

For more information regarding how individuals and families can prepare for disasters visit www.redcross.org or contact the Merrimack Valley Red Cross chapter at www.arcmv.org, or 978-372-6871.

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Last year, almost a million volunteers and 35,000 employees helped victims of almost 75,000 disasters; taught lifesaving skills to millions; and helped U.S. service members separated from their families stay connected. Almost 4 million people gave blood through the Red Cross, the largest supplier of blood and blood products in the United States. The American Red Cross is part of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. An average of 91 cents of every dollar the Red Cross spends is invested in humanitarian services and programs. The Red Cross is not a government agency; it relies on donations of time, money, and blood to do its work.

Harnden reunion this weekend

WILMINGTON - The name Harnden is not presently seen on any mailboxes in Wilmington. The only places where the name does appear are on the Harnden Tavern and signs for Harnden Street.

Many people descended from the Harndens still live in town, but gradually, everyone with the Harnden surname has moved away. Some went to Maine, some to Connecticut and

New York, and then to Canada. Others headed west to Wisconsin. A great many left in the years prior to the Civil War. Today, the family is spread all over North America.

Well, this weekend, the Harnden name will be everywhere, on hundreds of nametags of people attending the first ever North American Harnden Reunion. It's a big event, and much of it takes place in Wilmington.

The Harnden Tavern will be a key focal point of the reunion on Saturday, along with the Wildwood Cemetery and the

High Street neighborhood where Richard Harnden settled about 340 years ago. Close to High Street is Indian Rock and the mud hole that was once a pond - sole reminders of an Indian attack exactly 300 years ago. The Harndens will be split into three groups, touring the three sites between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The reunion gathering will take place at the Woburn Holiday Inn at Canal Park. There will be a buffet on Saturday evening, with speakers, and the Wilmington Minutemen will be on hand.

Artists of various media invited

TEWKSBURY - Artists are invited to participate in the Tewksbury Community of Artists' Annual Art Festival, September 29 & 30, 2007 at the John Wynn Middle School, Tewksbury

The show will be a judged show with ribbons and private reception for artists and their guests on Friday night

Artists are invited to submit three pieces per person at \$5 per piece for non-members of the Tewksbury Community of Artists (adults only)

To review the guidelines and download an application, please visit:

www.tewksbury.info/tca/ and click on "Events" and scroll down to the Annual Art Festival

Miceli easily makes ballot

BOSTON State Representative Jim Miceli has filed substantially more than the 2,000 valid signatures required to secure a position on the ballot for the September 4th Democratic primary.

Jim turned his signatures in at the Secretary of State's office three weeks ago.

Rep. Miceli is running for the Fifth Congressional District seat vacated by Marty Meehan.

According to Rep. Miceli, the credit for the successful signature drive goes to the volunteers who worked at shopping centers and neighborhoods throughout the district.

Chairman Miceli is currently serving his sixteenth term in the Mass. House of Representatives, now serving as Chairman of the Committee on Personnel and Administration. Prior public service included several years on the Wilmington Board of Selectman.

He has served with integrity, effectively and consistently "delivering" for his district.

His ability to take care of constituent requests is second to none in the State House.

Jim's experience and effectiveness makes him the most qualified candidate for the job of Congressman in the Fifth District.



It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



RETIREMENT PLANS AND NONSPOUSAL HEIRS

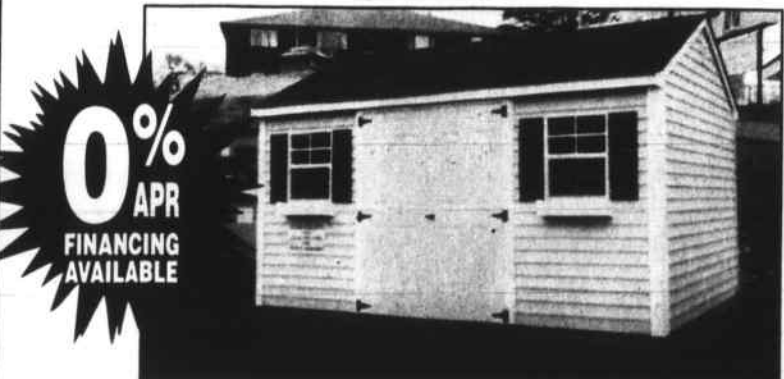
Time was, only a spouse could roll over the assets in an inherited 401(k) or other qualified retirement plan into an IRA, easing the rules for distribution - and tax obligations. But as of this year, any non-spousal heir has an opportunity to spread out the tax bite over a lifetime while the assets continue to grow - if the company plan permits this option.

It's vital to follow the rules exactly. The transfer of funds must be trustee to trustee. You can't just roll over the funds into your own IRA. Rather, they must go into a properly titled inherited IRA that's in the name of the deceased - for instance, John Doe's IRA (deceased), and the date of death for the benefit of Jane Doe, daughter. If the plan trustee won't transfer the funds, make sure their check is made out directly to the inherited IRA. Money from the inherited 401(k) must be transferred no later than the year after the year the owner died.

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Letters to the editor

Camp's over?!

Dear Editor,

It's the last week of camp and my little five-year old granddaughter hasn't quite got the grasp of it. No more camp?! How can that be? I explain that it is a summer camp and she can go again next year. Now it's time to think about going to kindergarten.

Next week won't be easy for her. She has come to know Camp 40 Acres as a wonderful, safe and happy environment for almost two months. Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Ms. Jolene, the Nursing staff, the young adult counselors, and counselors-in-training have played an important role in Alanna's life. They are all her friends now.

This wonderful group of young adults under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Ms. Jolene and the Nursing staff, have taken their love of the outdoors and passed it on not only to Alanna but all the other children who attended

"OUT DOOR CAMP" this year.

To all of you at Camp 40 Acres; Alanna, her Dad, Papa and I would like to thank all of you for giving her a truly wonderful summer. She loved every minute of it.

To the parents of all the young adult camp counselors and counselors-in-training; I say to you, WOW!! You have raised some very fine young men and women. Instead of spending a summer hanging around a mall or their bedrooms, these young people taught a lot of young children to trust, to conquer some of their fears, to comfort a young child missing their parents and just plain being great caregivers, teachers and friends to all those kids.

You should all be very proud of them.

We hope to see you again next summer!

Sincerely,
The Vokey Family
Wilmington



Greetings from Baghdad

by SRA Daniel Sullivan

Maintaining Hope

When I was first tasked with this deployment, people would often comment that four months was not that bad. After all, it could be worse, right? I guess it could always be worse. As I near the end of my time here, I can't help but to begin wondering about what life will be like when I return.

One worries about things now that they have never even thought of before. Although we are not cognizant of it, deep down we know our lives have been impacted here, and that we have changed to some degree. Events that were completely foreign to us at the inception of this deployment are now commonplace. Things like the sound of helicopters and small arms fire, controlled detonations, and the occasional indirect fire inci-

dents have replaced the sounds of birds chirping, children playing at the schoolyard, and frustrated commuters.

Not only have I changed, but I am sure that my family has undergone changes as well. My wife has assumed dual roles at home, and it not only makes me proud, but it worries me at the same time. I worry that at times she may be overwhelmed, but neglectful to tell me because she feels that I have enough to worry about. And my children? With both of them being toddlers, not only do they not fully grasp the reason for my absence, but they too have adjusted to mom assuming the role of both mother and father. So I wonder how will I fit in again in this dynamic we call home.

As time goes on here for me, it is becoming more common to hear of marriages and relationships dissolving, and families being peeled away like layers of an onion. When we start referring to a tent as our home, I am certain that life, as we knew it, has changed. Some are so anxious about going home, they are trying to figure out a way to stay here for another rotation, because the realization of the life they left behind that they have to resume makes them uncomfortable. Some feel life is easier here, where they can be disconnected emotionally, than it will be at home where they have to face the world they left behind.

For me, I lean on my faith in Christ to give me hope that all things will work out for the good. Being hopeful allows me

to release all my fear and worry, and to cast all my cares on a Heavenly Father who loves me and is looking out for my best interest.

As I have been growing here, my wife and children have been growing there. My hope is that we can come back together and unify our growth as one. To appreciate the differences in our growth, and not to resent it, is one of the attributes of Christ that I stand on. My prayer is for the love that I have for my wife to collide with the love she has for me, and in turn love our children with the synergy of both. For what good is it if a man gains the whole world, and he has not love? He is nothing. Thank you Michelle for being the supportive, caring wife that most men can only dream about.



Canine Corner

by Steve Bonaccorsi

Understanding and solving aggressive dog issues

Dogs aren't born aggressive - but when aggression occurs, especially toward humans, the problem must be dealt with firmly. For both safety and liability reasons, aggression is among the most serious issues dog training professionals are asked to address.

Nationwide statistics underscore the potential danger of dog bites. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly five million Americans suffer from dog bites each year. On average, 800,000 people are injured seriously enough each year to require medical attention. Sixty-one percent of dog bites occur within pet owners' homes and forty-three percent of all dog bites involve children bitten by the family dog. These numbers are both staggering and alarming, highlighting the need for public awareness and education.

Dog aggression is a behavioral pattern, not a personality type. This means one breed is not necessarily more aggressive than any other. By and large, aggression is situational, and more than 90 percent of the time dog aggression is a reaction based on fear. Bark Busters dog behavioral therapists have treated all breeds of dogs for aggression and found that the diminutive Chihuahua can be just as aggressive as the much larger Rottweiler or German shepherd. Clearly, the larger dogs can instill more fear and potentially cause more harm because of their size and strength. But the root causes of the behavior are the same - and nearly all can be addressed with proper training.

Unfortunately, many dogs are euthanized for behavior problems that could have been corrected. Dogs may bite for many reasons - most bite out of fear, but there are other types of aggression. Whether a dog has bitten a family member or a stranger out of fear or to show dominance, the problem is serious. If your dog displays any of the following behavioral patterns, seek the advice of a professional immediately.

Fear-based aggression is most common. Typically this will happen when a dog misunderstands a threat in its environment. This triggers its "fight or flight" instinct. Dogs that bite and growl out of fear tend to be under-socialized, or have had bad experiences and negative memories. These canines feel uneasy when approached by strangers or

when little children run up to them. Although they'd prefer to run away, they may feel cornered - and that's when bites may occur. Also, people who try to break up fights between dogs are often the victims of misdirected aggression. This is a common situation, resulting in accidental bites from dogs that are otherwise wonderful, loving pets.

A dog exhibiting **dominance aggression** is most likely to direct its inappropriate behavior to its family members. A dominant canine thinks it is the head of the household. To show this, it may refuse to get off the couch or bed. Should you attempt to remove it, it will growl and bite.

Does your dog growl or snap if you get too close during feeding or when it's playing with its favorite toy? If so, it is displaying **possession aggression**. Canines exhibiting this behavioral problem do not trust anyone with, or even near, their favorite toy, food or person. A dog that does not allow you near it while it is eating must be corrected. If a dog is overly possessive of a person, that person must be the one to correct the dog.

Predatory aggression, often seen in herding breeds, stems from an instinct to chase prey and bring it down. Some dogs may go after cats, squirrels, or livestock - especially if these animals are on the move. In worst cases, dogs exhibiting predatory aggression may go after small children. Be aware if your dog

routinely becomes intensely fixated on an object as fixating can result in a chase or attack.

Any dog can exhibit **pain-induced aggression**. Some dogs that experience chronic pain from a number of medical or physical conditions can develop aggressive tendencies as a way to protect themselves from the pain caused by handling. Be aware if your dog displays any kind of physical discomfort. Dogs suffering from trauma may also bite their owners. If your usually mild-mannered dog has been in an accident, do not trust that it won't bite.

A dog that growls, barks and bites at joggers or cyclists near its home is exhibiting **territorial aggression**. This behavior can also be directed at anyone new to the house, such as mail carriers or guests. These canines are fine once the potential threat has left their territory, but they can be especially tough on visitors. Typically a dog will bark to warn of an intruder, but if a dog continues to feel threatened, it is more likely to attack to defend itself.

If your dog has a problem with aggression, call a professional trainer or animal behaviorist. Bark Busters also recommends enrolling your puppy in an obedience class or bring it to a supervised small group play session. This will expose your dog to other people and other dogs. And, most importantly, it will learn to follow the commands of its pack leader-you.

Don't forget the Food Commissary

Dear Editor,

We at the Wilmington Food Commissary are always grateful for the donations and support we have received from every corner of Wilmington. This summer we find ourselves with an increase in demand for help and a decrease in donated food items. The summer season often finds our shelves emptying at a faster rate than donations being made.

As more Wilmington families come to us for help with food, we are asking for any donations people feel they can make at this time.

Food items can be dropped off at the Pantry, located at 142 Chestnut Street, any Saturday morning between 10:00 and 12 noon. We also have a donation box located in the front of the building. In addition, donation boxes are located at Market Basket and Lucci's Supermarket.

Please take a moment and be sure food items are not out of date. Any help will be greatly appreciated by our neighbors in need.

Sincerely,
Bob DiPalma
Wilmington

A Thank You

Dear Editor,

First, we would like to thank the Wilmington Town Crier for their help in getting our story out there. Our efforts, along with 1900 other men and women raised over 5 million dollars in the fight against breast cancer.

We would like to thank our family, along with our neighbors and friends for their support and donations. We would like to thank our co-workers and friends at Woodbriar of Wilmington and

Danversbank.

We would also like to thank the following businesses: Hobarts Country Store, Rocco's Restaraunt, Sonny's Mobil on the Run, Papa Romanos and the Tigers Den Salon. Through all your efforts you made our 3 day walk possible.

With Much Love and Gratitude,
Kathie and Mary-Kate Griffin
Wilmington

In tribute

Dear Editor,

It was 7 years ago that I worked with Tommy Makem and his sons and got to have the chance to sit down and have supper with him at Rocco's.

I was reminded by his manager not to feed him corn beef and cabbage as he hated it and it was considered a poor man's meal. Tommy was only to have chicken as he had to watch his weight as he had a bypass a few years prior. Of course a proper cup of tea also had to come with the meal. He exchanged stories about Dover, NH and I got to sit next to him while he whistled some sort of a song as his sons lugged in all the PA equipment.

I called him one day to ask his advice on how to sell CD's in England (our first). He said to me, "I want you to listen to me and hear what I am saying now, Jim. Pack a bunch of CD's in your suitcase

and, if caught, say they are for handing out for promotion."

He also reminded me that if someone wanted to buy a CD, well there is no harm in that, would there be?

What a man, and how much he will be missed!!!

Jim Murray
Jolly Rogues
Wilmington

(editor's note: Tommy Makem was a internationally celebrated folk musician, artist, poet, and storyteller from Ireland. He has been known for many years as the modern day Bard of Armagh and is regarded around the world as "The Godfather" of Irish music. He has made numerous television appearances on such shows as the Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight Show. He passed away following a battle with lung cancer in Dover, New Hampshire on August 1st.)

Tewksbury Food Pantry dates for August

Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency in the form of an electric bill and drivers license (or some other form of identification) are required at the time of application. Social security numbers for every member of the household are required. The Pantry is located at 999

Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine St. (behind the Department of Public Works building).

For more information, call 978-858-2273 and leave a message. We will return your call.

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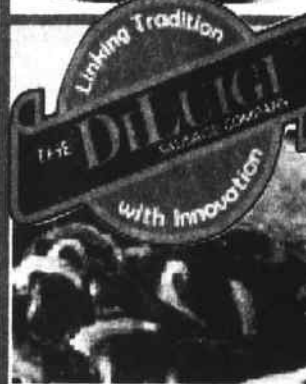
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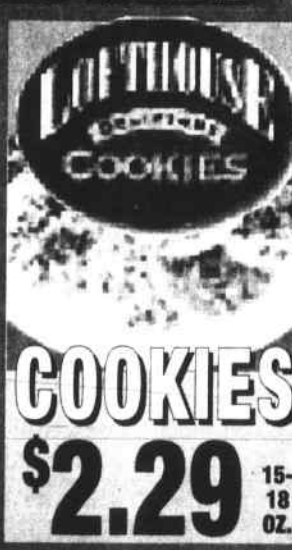
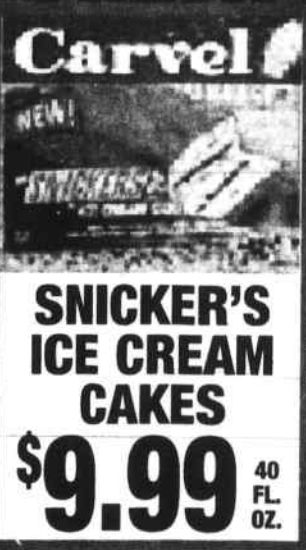


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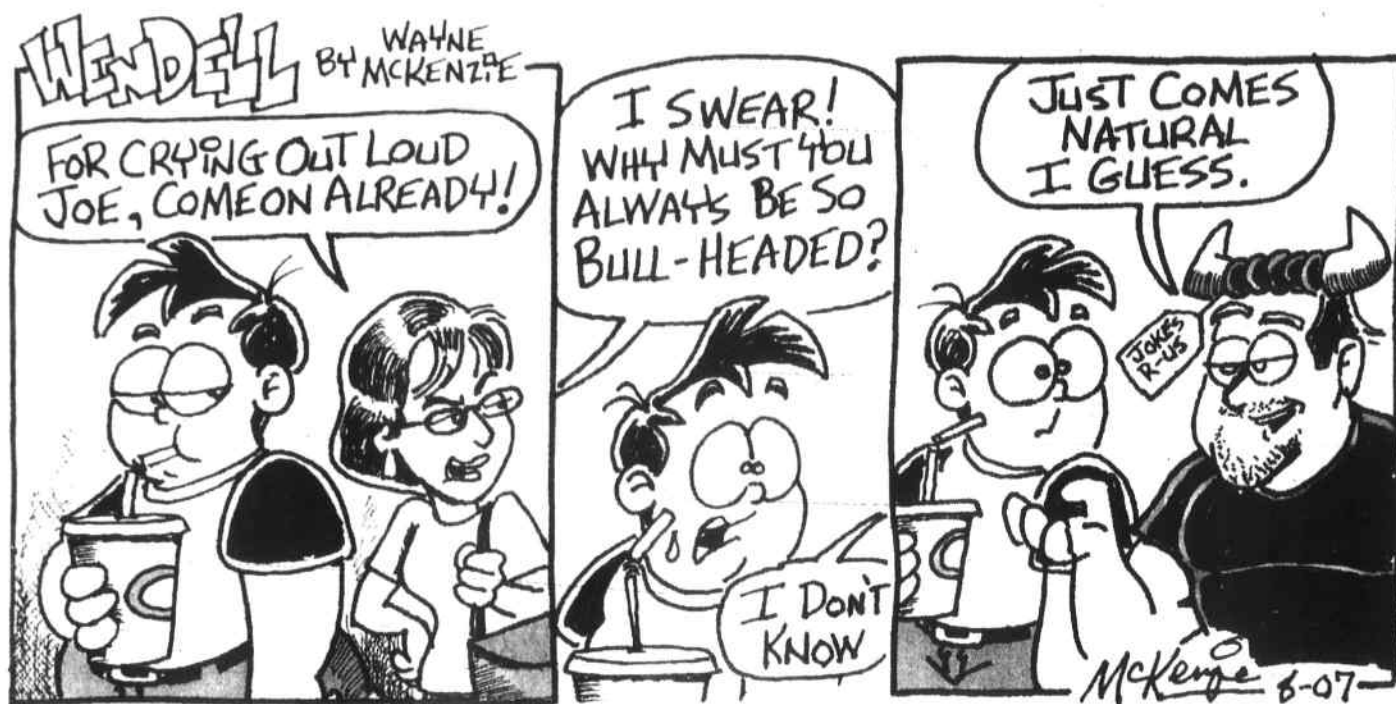
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Limitations of the Sales Tax Holiday Weekend on August 11th and 12th

NEWTON - Governor Patrick recently signed a law that brings back the sales tax holiday for the fourth consecutive year. The accounting team at Rodman & Rodman, P.C., of Newton, Mass. offer retailers and consumers a quick breakdown of the special rules that apply on the weekend of August 11th and 12th.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will not be collecting sales tax on tangible personal property sold by retailers to the general public at a price of \$2,500 or less during the sales tax-free weekend. Here's an overview:

- The sales tax holiday excludes motor vehicles (which includes ATVs and small motorcycles), meals, motorized boats, telecommunications, gas, steam, electricity and tobacco products.
- A single item, not exceeding \$2,500 maximum, will be sales tax-free. Any item with a price exceeding \$2,500 will be taxed in full. For example, a \$3,000 television will be taxed on the entire \$3,000 sale price.
- When more than one item is purchased at the same time, and each item has a price of \$2,500 or less, then all of the items may be rung up on one receipt and all items are tax-free.
- Bundled items, such as

computer packages that include computer, monitor, keyboard and printer in a single sales price only qualify for tax exemption if the price of the entire bundle is less than \$2,500.

- There is no sales tax on clothing unless the sale price exceeds \$175. For an article of clothing exceeding this amount, the \$175 will be deducted from the price and the remaining amount will be taxed.

- Internet purchases are exempt from sales tax as long as they do not exceed \$2,500 (and meet other criteria) and are made on August 11th or 12th Eastern Standard Time.

- Prior sales and lay-a-ways do not qualify under any circumstances. The sale has to be generated during the tax-free weekend to count.

- Business purchases are excluded, which also means any purchase made with a business check or business credit card.

- Special order items such as furniture are eligible for the sales tax holiday so long as they are ordered and paid in full on the sales tax holiday weekend, and the cost of each item is \$2,500 or less, even if delivery is made at a later date.

- Car and boat rentals are considered services and do not

qualify, but golf carts are eligible because they are not considered motorized vehicles.

- All services are excluded. Only tangible purchases are eligible. Airline tickets and sporting events are considered services.

For more information, visit the Department of Revenue's website at www.mass.gov.

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Medicare strives to help you quit smoking A healthier U.S. starts here

Thinking about quitting smoking? Medicare can help you put those thoughts into action, if you meet certain conditions. If you quit, you can improve your overall health and feel more energized and stronger, even if you have smoked for years.

If you have Medicare and smoke or use tobacco products, talk to your doctor about whether you qualify for help quitting through Medicare's smoking and tobacco use cessation counseling. If you qualify and your doctor prescribes the counseling, you can get coverage for counseling to help you quit smoking or using tobacco. Medicare will cover two cessation attempts per year and each attempt may include a maximum of four intermediate or intensive sessions with up to

eight face-to-face visits with a counselor during a 12-month period. This benefit and other valuable preventive services are available to help you stay healthy.

Look for a "Healthier US Starts Here" event in your area to learn more about Medicare preventive services. Or, visit www.medicare.gov on the web

or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) to get a free copy of "Staying Healthy: Medicare's Preventive Services." On the web select "Find a Medicare Publication" under "Search Tools."

This information prepared by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

WCTV added to FiOs TV Channels 37, 38 & 39

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Community Television was recently added to the channel line-up of the Verizon FiOs television service now active in the town.

Verizon subscribers can now see WCTV's Public Access Programming on Channel 37. Government programs and

meetings will air on Channel 38, and Educational Access programs will be seen on Channel 39.

These new channel assignments are in effect only for the Verizon service. Comcast viewers can still see WCTV on Channels 9, 10, and 22.

Birth Town of Tewksbury poll workers

SCOTT: Brandon and Lauree Scott of Plainville, MA are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Jocelyn born on July 16, 2007 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Bridget is the granddaughter of James and Janice Murray of Wilmington, MA and Linda and Alvin Wong of Sacto, CA.

You can help your community, take a direct role in the democratic process and earn a little money by serving as a poll worker. Appointments are made during the summer each year by the Board of Selectmen. Poll workers are supervised and under the direction of the Town Clerk. The salary for each position is \$12.00 per hour for Wardens,

\$10.00 per hour for Clerks, and \$8.00 per hour for Inspectors (check-in/check-out clerks). You must be available to attend training sessions as needed.

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Gina M. Ciaramella to wed Michael P. Mattera

Mr. & Mrs. Raffaele J. Ciaramella, Jr. of Wilmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Gina M. Ciaramella to Mr. Michael P. Mattera of Somerville, MA. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Mattera, of Somerville, MA.

Ms. Ciaramella is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Regis College, Weston, MA, Class of 2003. She earned her Bachelors of Arts with a major in psychology and a minor in social work.

Mr. Mattera graduated from

Somerville High School, Graduating Class of 1995 and University of Massachusetts Lowell Graduating Class of 2002. He earned a Bachelors of Arts with a major in management and marketing.

Ms. Ciaramella is an Executive Office Manager at Landay & Leblang, an international corporate law firm in Boston and part-time Real Estate Broker.

Mr. Mattera is an assistant manager for Brooks Pharmacy in East Boston.

A fall 2008 wedding is planned.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

"Taste of the Merrimack Valley" Tuesday at the Blaire House

An Activities Meeting has been scheduled for this Friday, August 10th at the White House.

The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Tickets for the Foxwood day trip of Thursday, September 6th, will go on sale this coming Monday, August 13th. The cost of this day trip is \$20 per person.

The Blaire House of Tewksbury will hold the "Taste of the Merrimack Valley" on Tuesday, August 14th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$12 and Senior Citizen/Children tickets are \$8. A shuttle bus will run to and from the Blair House from the Purity Parking Lot on Main Street. In the event of rain, the rain date is on the following day, August 15th.

Tickets are available for purchase at the Senior Center. Proceeds benefit the Saints Memorial Medical Center.

The "Overdrive Band" will perform at the Summer Concert next Wednesday, August 15th from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. These concerts are held at the Recreation Center, Livingston Street and are free.

A visit to Plymouth, MA has been planned for Tuesday, August 21st. In Plymouth, passengers will board the Pilgrim Belle "Lady Atlantic" for a narrated luncheon cruise then have time to browse along the waterfront before heading home. This trip cost is \$53 per person. Tickets must be obtained by August 16th.

A Senior Center Cootie Party will be held at the White House, 460 East Street on Friday, August 17th beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Another trip being held this month will be a visit to Naples, Maine. The trip will take place on Monday, August 27th, and include motorcoach transportation, a 2 _ cruise on the Songo Queen and some time "on one's own" in downtown Naples for lunch. The trip cost is \$40. Departure time on this trip will be 6:45 a.m. Tickets are available up until next Wednesday.

This trip is contingent on whether or not there are enough people signed up.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold its 10th Annual Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament at the Indian Country Club in Andover on Monday, September 10, 2007. Registration applications may be obtained at the Senior Center. Tee time is 7:00 a.m. with a scrambled format. The

tournament fee is \$130 per person. Save \$20 and register a foursome at \$500. The outing includes a continental breakfast, cart & green fees, catered luncheon, prizes and raffles. Proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. For more information one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4482 or Linda Brabant in the evening at 978-851-4243.

HealthBridge Management is planning a Family Fun Day/Alzheimer's Fundraiser at Water Country. The event will be held on Saturday, August 18th. Tickets regularly priced at \$33 will be available for adults at \$23 and \$18 for kids 4 feet and under. \$3 of each ticket will also go to the Alzheimer's Association. To purchase tickets or obtain more information, one may call Teresa Burns at 617-595-5086 or e-mail her at Tburns@lexingtonhcc.com.

The craft class is planning to visit the "Butterfly Place" and then stop for lunch at Ken's American Café on Wednesday, September 12th. They welcome others to join in this day trip. The trip cost is \$17 and includes mini coach transportation and admission to the Butterfly Place. Lunch at Ken's Café is "on one's own". One will be able to choose from the menu.

The owners of the sports center on Carter Street are interested in developing several day time sport activity programs for Senior Citizens from Tewksbury and surrounding towns. These programs would include women/men's basket ball, softball, racket ball, archery, ping pong, etc. Competition between towns could also be planned. An interest list is posted on the Senior Center bulletin board. If interested, please drop by at 460 East Street and place your name and telephone number on the lists; or, call 978-640-4480 and ask to have the information placed on the lists.

Again Senior Citizens and others are reminded to keep cool during the hot and humid days of summer, stay out of the direct sun, do not over exert, and drink plenty of fluids water being the best. Try to stay in air-conditioned places or at least have a fan running for air circulation. Also, it would be a kindly gesture to check on elderly neighbors.

God Bless America.

The Book Store Next Door

Wilmington's used book store

WILMINGTON - Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's "Book Store Next Door" (to the Library), located at 183 Middlesex Ave., is open this and every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There's still time to sneak a few more books onto your summer reading list. If you're having a child's birthday party, consider stopping by and picking up an assortment of children's books - most priced at \$0.50 - as party favors!

Haven't been to the store in a while? Come on back and check out the recent expansion. An entire room, previously dedicated for storage, has been fitted with bookcases and inventory to meet the overwhelming

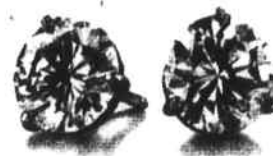
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As always, feel free to bring your gently used donations of videos, DVDs, CDs and books, during store hours. If you're moving and are weeding your book collection, contact the Friends (email lesd4@verizon.net) and they'll be happy to pick up larger quantity donations.

The Book Store Next Door is run by The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library and is staffed entirely by volunteers. All proceeds go to the Wilmington Memorial Library and are used to fund library programs open to the public.

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Calling hours were Sunday and the funeral was held on Monday, August 6 from the funeral home; 10 a.m. Mass Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett. Burial was at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, in Peabody.

Donations may be made in Peter's memory to Dana Farber Cancer Institute and It's Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place, West, Sixth Floor, Boston, MA 02445 or by saying a prayer for others.

Norman L. Richards

Worked as a tanner; many years in Wilmington

Norman L. Richards, age 71 years, of Wilmington, died Thursday, August 2, 2007, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mr. Richards was born on Monday, September 16, 1935, in North Reading, the son of the late Thomas "Leo" Richards and the late Lenora (Barrett) Richards. He had lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement, was employed as a Tanner.

Mr. Richards is survived by his beloved wife of Marguerite (Matthews) Richards; his children Kenneth Richards and his wife Barbara of Billerica, Susan Denault and her husband Stephen of Pepperell, Eric Richards and his friend Jodi Britton of Lawrence and the late Michael Richards of Wilmington; his grandchildren Christina Richards, Michelle Richards, Scott Denault, Tim Denault and Matthew Denault; his great grandchildren Kiley Denault and Timothy Denault; his brother William Richards of Reading; and his sisters Virginia Mitchell of Wakefield, Janet Ryan of Wilmington and the late Carrie Jack of Melrose.

His funeral service will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday, August 6, 2007 at 11:00 AM.

Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday,



August 5, 2007 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

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Wilmington Senior Topics

New program - Eat Better and Move More

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services is very excited to announce a new program entitled **Eat Better and Move More** which integrates nutritional education, physical activities and socialization. This national researched 12-session nutrition and fitness program is designed to encourage older adults to make healthy choices as part of a daily routine. This free program is made possible by a grant through Minuteman Senior Services of Burlington Massachusetts.

Eat Better and Move More is a weekly program that will run Thursday September 20 2007 to Thursday December 13, 2007 at the Buzzell Senior Center. During this 12-week program, seniors 60-years and older will participate in beginner level physical activity sessions that are focused on strength, flexibility and balance, and may use

weight and resistance bands with chair exercises. During the session there will be nutrition mini-talks by a licensed nutritionist that ties healthy eating habits, a fitness instructor for exercise, and a healthy meal at the center. Every week seniors will aim for a new physical activity and healthy diet choice goal. Participants will receive a free meal and a log-book to keep a nutrition and exercise journal. Anyone interested is encouraged to call 978-657-7595/978-658-2258, or drop by the Buzzell Senior Center at 15 School Street for a registration form.

One of the most relaxing forms of martial arts is T'ai Chi. It can help to overcome such problems as arthritis, rheumatism, back problems, lack of balance, high blood pressure, stress, post-traumatic stress, lack of energy, and more. Most forms of T'ai Chi

actually look like a classical dance, soft and flowing, but precise and strong. It is taught structurally, step by step, as the movements become one with the body. The required stances are natural and the movements are short and compact, therefore the exercise should remain stress free. The Department of Elderly Services is excited to offer an evening class for eight (8) weeks to open this great form of exercise to ages 50 and older. Thanks to the Lahey Clinic Community Benefits Grant, this class can be offered for free. The T'ai Chi exercise class begins Wednesday September 12, 2007 through Wednesday October 31, 2007 from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and will be instructed by William Barron III. Please pre-register at the Buzzell Senior Center - 15 School Street - or call 978-657-7595.



Troy and Danielle Marcinkewich cooled off in Silver Lake during last week's heat wave.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Winchester Hospital announces fall Yoga schedule

Woburn Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute recently announced its yoga classes for the fall season. Classes are designed for area residents of all ages and abilities. Three specialized yoga classes include Ageless Yoga, Yoga for Healing and Yoga for Chronic Low Back Pain. In addition, private yoga therapy sessions are now being offered.

Ageless Yoga, a new class, is beneficial to people at any age but especially seniors. As the body ages, muscles and joints can begin to tighten which can cause discomfort, reduced mobility, stiffness and pain. Ageless Yoga can help those experiencing discomfort regain flexibility while reducing aches. In this class, participants will learn modified poses for safe practice, breathing techniques and relaxation methods. This 10-week class begins on Monday, October 1, 2007 from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and costs \$150.

Yoga for Healing is designed for anyone living with, through and beyond an acute or chronic health issue. This yoga class focuses on relaxation, meditation, and visualization techniques to aid in self-healing while calming the mind, body and spirit. The class provides the company and support of others as you nurture yourself toward healing. Participants are asked to do only what they can. This 10-week class begins on Tuesday, September 4 from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and costs \$150.

Memorial service for Joseph Peters

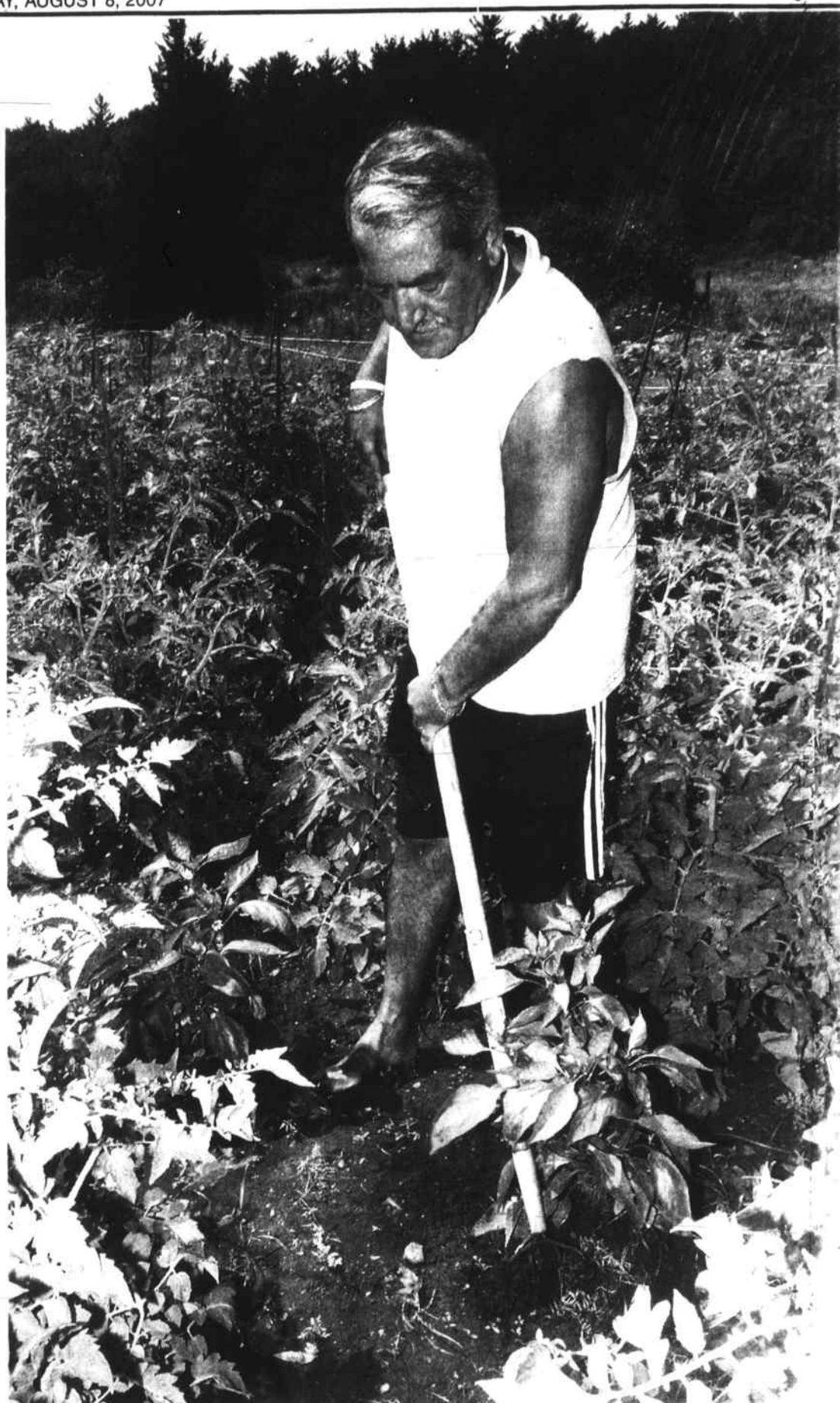
A memorial service for former Wilmington resident Joseph J. Peters will be held at the YMCA in Boothbay Harbor, Maine on Mon., Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Peters died on June 23.

Yoga for Chronic Low Back Pain is based on a successful NIH research protocol. The class is taught using Viniyoga, a therapeutically oriented style of yoga, which emphasizes the use of breath in coordination with movement, safety, and individual strengths. Participants will learn tools and skills to alleviate common problems associated with chronic low back pain. There will be two classes, one for novice students and one for experienced students. These 11-week classes begin on Saturday, September 8. The time for the novice class is 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. while the time for the experienced class is 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Both classes cost \$220 for the

full session.

Private yoga therapy is also now available. A private yoga session is ideal to address specific health concerns, injuries and goals for developing a personal practice and/or useful in identifying strategies for yoga practice that are not addressed in a group class environment. To learn more, please call (781) 756-4700.

Certified yoga instructors who are on the staff of Winchester Hospital teach all yoga classes. These classes will be held in the Keating Conference Room on the first floor of Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn, MA. For further information or to register, please call (781) 756-4700.



Pasquale Caruso has tended to his garden located in the Victory Garden on Livingston Street for the past 17 years. On Tuesday, he was weeding around his peppers.
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Mr. Hayes is special grandfather of Jacob and seven other grandchildren. Peter is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were Sunday and the Funeral was held on Monday, August 6 from the funeral home; 10 a.m. Mass Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett. Burial was at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, in Peabody.

Donations may be made in Peter's memory to Dana Farber Cancer Institute and It's Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place, West, Sixth Floor, Boston, MA 02445 or by saying a prayer for others.

Norman L. Richards

Worked as a tanner; many years in Wilmington

Norman L. Richards, age 71 years, of Wilmington, died Thursday, August 2, 2007, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mr. Richards was born on Monday, September 16, 1935, in North Reading, the son of the late Thomas "Leo" Richards and the late Lenora (Barrett) Richards. He had lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement, was employed as a Tanner.

Mr. Richards is survived by his beloved wife of Marguerite (Matthews) Richards; his children Kenneth Richards and his wife Barbara of Billerica, Susan Denault and her husband Stephen of Pepperell, Eric Richards and his friend Jodi Britton of Lawrence and the late Michael Richards of Wilmington; his grandchildren Christina Richards, Michelle Richards, Scott Denault, Tim Denault and Matthew Denault; his great grandchildren Kiley Denault and Timothy Denault; his brother William Richards of Reading; and his sisters Virginia Mitchell of Wakefield, Janet Ryan of Wilmington and the late Carrie Jack of Melrose.

His funeral service will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday, August 6, 2007 at 11:00 AM.

Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday,



August 5, 2007 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

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Wilmington Senior Topics

New program - Eat Better and Move More

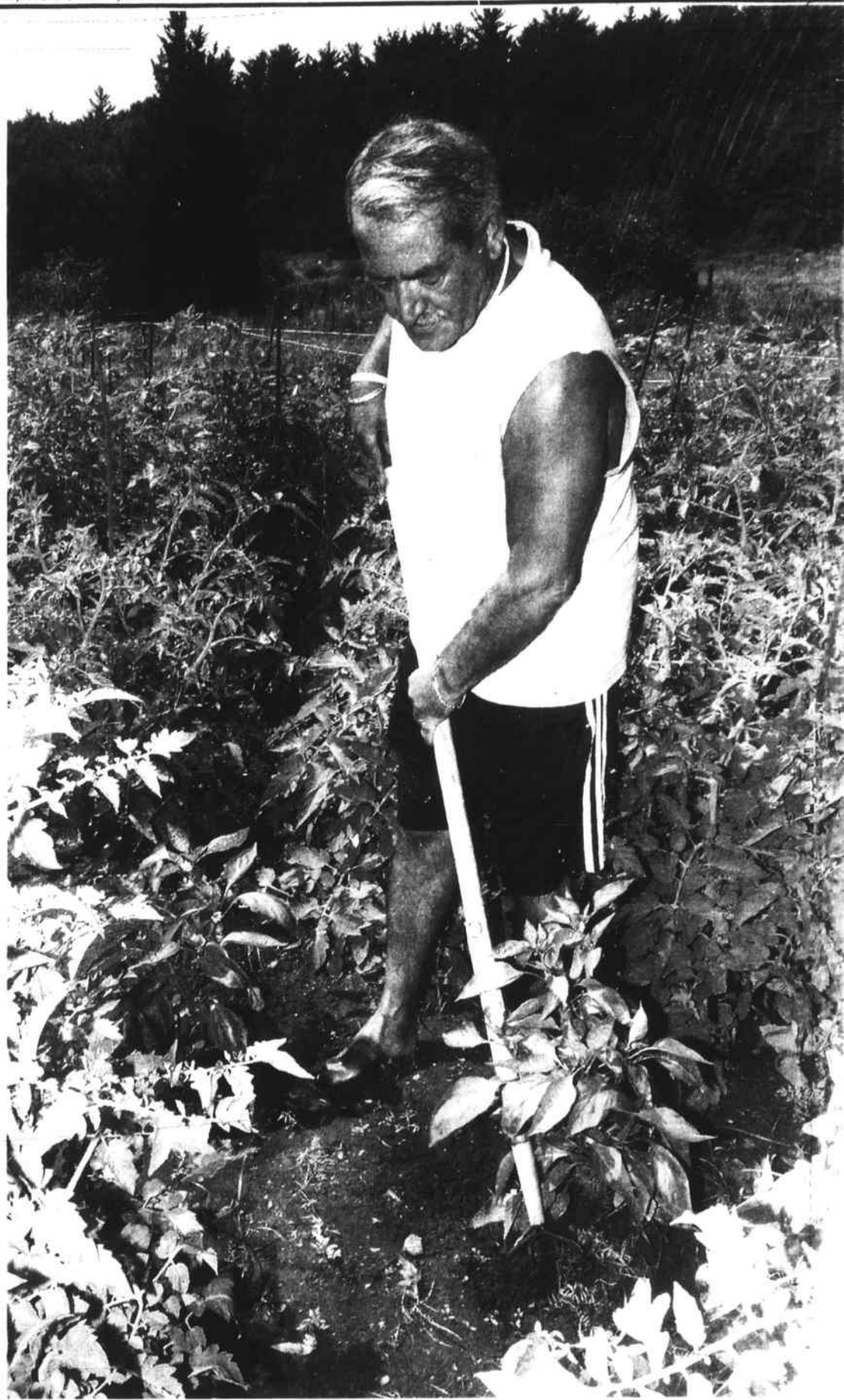
The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services is very excited to announce a new program entitled **Eat Better and Move More** which integrates nutritional education, physical activities and socialization. This national researched 12-session nutrition and fitness program is designed to encourage older adults to make healthy choices as part of a daily routine. This free program is made possible by a grant through Minuteman Senior Services of Burlington Massachusetts.

Eat Better and Move More is a weekly program that will run Thursday September 20 2007 to Thursday December 13, 2007 at the Buzzell Senior Center. During this 12-week program, seniors 60-years and older will participate in beginner level physical activity sessions that are focused on strength, flexibility and balance, and may use

weight and resistance bands with chair exercises. During the session there will be nutrition mini-talks by a licensed nutritionist that ties healthy eating habits, a fitness instructor for exercise, and a healthy meal at the center. Every week seniors will aim for a new physical activity and healthy diet choice goal. Participants will receive a free meal and a log-book to keep a nutrition and exercise journal. Anyone interested is encouraged to call 978-657-7595/978-658-2258, or drop by the Buzzell Senior Center at 15 School Street for a registration form.

One of the most relaxing forms of martial arts is T'ai Chi. It can help to overcome such problems as arthritis, rheumatism, back problems, lack of balance, high blood pressure, stress, post-traumatic stress, lack of energy, and more. Most forms of T'ai Chi

actually look like a classical dance, soft and flowing, but precise and strong. It is taught structurally, step by step, as the movements become one with the body. The required stances are natural and the movements are short and compact, therefore the exercise should remain stress free. The Department of Elderly Services is excited to offer an evening class for eight (8) weeks to open this great form of exercise to ages 50 and older. Thanks to the Lahey Clinic Community Benefits Grant, this class can be offered for free. The T'ai Chi exercise class begins Wednesday September 12, 2007 through Wednesday October 31, 2007 from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and will be instructed by William Barron III. Please pre-register at the Buzzell Senior Center - 15 School Street - or call 978-657-7595.



Pasquale Caruso has tended to his garden located in the Victory Garden on Livingston Street for the past 17 years. On Tuesday, he was weeding around his peppers. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Troy and Danielle Marcinkewich cooled off in Silver Lake during last week's heat wave. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Winchester Hospital announces fall Yoga schedule

Woburn Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute recently announced its yoga classes for the fall season. Classes are designed for area residents of all ages and abilities. Three specialized yoga classes include Ageless Yoga, Yoga for Healing and Yoga for Chronic Low Back Pain. In addition, private yoga therapy sessions are now being offered.

Ageless Yoga, a new class, is beneficial to people at any age but especially seniors. As the body ages, muscles and joints can begin to tighten which can cause discomfort, reduced mobility, stiffness and pain. Ageless Yoga can help those experiencing discomfort regain flexibility while reducing aches. In this class, participants will learn modified poses for safe practice, breathing techniques and relaxation methods. This 10-week class begins on Monday, October 1, 2007 from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and costs \$150.

Yoga for Healing is designed for anyone living with, through and beyond an acute or chronic health issue. This yoga class focuses on relaxation, meditation, and visualization techniques to aid in self-healing while calming the mind, body and spirit. The class provides the company and support of others as you nurture yourself toward healing. Participants are asked to do only what they can. This 10-week class begins on Tuesday, September 4 from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and costs \$150.

Memorial service for Joseph Peters

A memorial service for former Wilmington resident Joseph J. Peters will be held at the YMCA in Boothbay Harbor, Maine on Mon., Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Peters died on June 23.

Yoga for Chronic Low Back Pain is based on a successful NIH research protocol. The class is taught using Viniyoga, a therapeutically oriented style of yoga, which emphasizes the use of breath in coordination with movement, safety, and individual strengths. Participants will learn tools and skills to alleviate common problems associated with chronic low back pain. There will be two classes, one for novice students and one for experienced students. These 11-week classes begin on Saturday, September 8. The time for the novice class is 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. while the time for the experienced class is 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Both classes cost \$220 for the

full session.

Private yoga therapy is also now available. A private yoga session is ideal to address specific health concerns, injuries and goals for developing a personal practice and/or useful in identifying strategies for yoga practice that are not addressed in a group class environment. To learn more, please call (781) 756-4700.

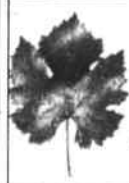
Certified yoga instructors who are on the staff of Winchester Hospital teach all yoga classes. These classes will be held in the Keating Conference Room on the first floor of Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn, MA. For further information or to register, please call (781) 756-4700.

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Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday,
July 30**

7:38 a.m.

Ten political signs belonging to one campaign were reportedly stolen overnight from properties on Brown St., South St., Whipple Road, North St., Salem Road, Andover St., Vernon St., and Main St.

10:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main St. and Clark Road.

11:49 a.m. At the request of Burlington Police, Tewksbury officers searched for, and located, a missing female juvenile at the Caswell Motel at 450 Main St.

1:01 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main St. Christopher Canty, 35, of 457 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

2:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1973 Main St.

4:43 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a Pinnacle St. residence.

7:00 p.m. Two teens reportedly assaulted a male on Greenwood Avenue and took his "back of beer."

Tuesday, July 31

1:30 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Main St. was burglarized.

10:48 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 450 Main St.

12:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1351 Main St.

Wednesday, August 1

1:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East St. and Royal Crest Circle.

10:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1120 Main St.

11:37 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Hill St. Extension.

11:44 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Fairfield Inn at 1695 Andover St.

Stephen Nocella, 35, of 25R West St. in Woburn, was arrested

in the vicinity of 2341 Main St. and was charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance.

Thursday, August 2

12:44 a.m. Westford Police requested that Tewksbury Police "stop and hold" a male who was believed to be in Tewksbury and was suspected of being involved in a crime in Westford. Tewksbury Police located and stopped the individual, who then left his vehicle and fled on foot into the woods in the area of Mitchell G. Drive. The individual was apprehended and his vehicle was impounded. Officers noted the presence of blood inside the vehicle. The individual arrested was David Baro, 21, of 34 Victor Drive in Tewksbury, and he was charged with failing to stop for a police officer, recklessly operating a motor vehicle, speeding in violation of a special regulation, and trespassing with a motor vehicle.

1:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main St.

7:51 p.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring outside of the Caswell Motel at 450 Main St.

8:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main St.

9:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 759 Main St.

Heidi Field, 38, of 112 Pleasant St. in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 580 Shawshen St. on the basis of a warrant.

Jose DeLaCruz, 30, of 124 S. Broadway St. in Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 22 Ruskin Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance with the intent to distribute, conspiracy to violate drug laws, and resisting arrest.

John J. Sullivan, 44, of 22 Ruskin Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, August 3

12:39 a.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between tenant and landlord of a residence on Kelley Terrace.

1:10 a.m. Police responded to

a report of a domestic disturbance at a Beech St. residence.

8:46 a.m. A vehicle parked at the Oakdale Mall, at 1900 Main St., was burglarized.

9:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main St.

5:07 p.m. Political signs were reported stolen from properties on Andrea Drive, Whipple Rd, Rogers St., and French St.

5:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 3 Chester St.

5:26 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Meredith Road.

Saturday, August 4

12:17 a.m. The rear window of a vehicle parked at the Motel Six, located at 95 Main St., was smashed maliciously.

9:50 a.m. A television was stolen from a home on Birch St.

10:21 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 290 Pleasant St.

11:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 95 Main St.

11:54 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main St.

1:10 p.m. A boat being stored on a property on Farmer Ave. was damaged maliciously.

9:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1475 Main St.

9:32 p.m. Police responded to a report of a fight at the Caswell Motel, located at 450 Main St.

Sunday, August 5

9:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2261 Main St.

10:25 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pike St. and Main St.

1:49 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Walnut Road.

8:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Florida Road.

9:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of South St. and Salem Road.



Wilmington Police Log

**Monday,
July 30**

5:50 p.m.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

Maria Angileri, 23, of 1083 Shawshen Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 205 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Jonathon McLean, 23, of 18 Almont Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 205 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, July 31

5:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Veranda Avenue.

Shane Preston, 19, of 334 Highland Avenue in Malden, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Central Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Michael Michetti, 19, of 36 Elliot Street in Melrose, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Central Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Bradford Malcolm, 19, of 30 Wamesit Avenue in Saugus,

was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Central Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Daniel Hillery, 19, of 34 East Street in Melrose, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Central Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Michael DeVincent, 44, of Billerica, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Richmond Street and was issued a summons for altering Registry documents.

Henry Lopez, 27, of 70 Kirkland Street in Lynn, was arrested in the vicinity of 46 Boutwell Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, August 1

Ernest Sullivan, 33, of 1183 Pleasant Street in Weymouth, was arrested in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Christopher Giardina, 18, of 370 Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 370 Woburn Street and was charged with trespassing.

Thursday, August 2

12:26 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

8:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 205 Main Street.

Friday, August 3

12:23 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 321 Main Street.

6:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street.

Saturday, August 4

3:57 a.m. A male party knocked on the window of a residence on Dana Court at approximately 2:55 a.m. When the female party in the house asked what the male wanted, he responded, "You." The resident advised officers of a potential suspect, but officers

were unable to locate that person.

10:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 496 Main Street.

11:20 a.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Rustic Lane.

12:07 p.m. Police responded to a report of an irate customer at Radio Shack, located at 240 Main Street.

7:13 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Ella Avenue.

11:52 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Wisser Street.

Warren Dasho, 55, of 56 River Street in Beverly, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Jefferson Road on the basis of a warrant.

John Russo, 26, of 66 Lake Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 496 Main Street and was charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Sunday, August 5

6:18 a.m. The rear window of a vehicle parked on South Street was smashed maliciously overnight.

10:29 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

11:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 120 Main Street.

5:57 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Emery Lane. Norman Perry, 40, of 60 Billerica Street in Lowell, was arrested nearby and was held without bail. Charges were not specified in police logs.

7:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident involving a bicyclist occurred in the vicinity of 100 Glen Road.

Cynan Neak, 20, of 430 Wilder Street in Lowell, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

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Lowell Five launches StartSmart Savings Account

Program teaches local children benefits of money management

LOWELL - Robert A. Caruso, Chairman of The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, is pleased to announce the re-launch of the bank's School Savings Program for the 2007-2008 school year. This unique program, which has been offered through local schools for more than 50 years, has been updated with a new name and logo, while continuing to reinforce the core messages of financial literacy and money management. Beginning in September, the new "StartSmart" Savings Account will be offered directly through participating schools, or on an individual basis at all of Lowell Five's banking center locations.

Lowell Five launched its original School Banking Program in the 1950's with the mission of providing a bank account specifically for school age children. Just as in the 1800's, an

account can be opened with only a nickel. Operated in cooperation with participating schools, both public and private, a Lowell Five representative visits schools once a week to pick-up deposits and return receipts to students. The program has continued to experience steady growth, and in 2007 included 24 schools throughout the Merrimack Valley.

While the main structure of the program remains the same, the StartSmart Savings Account includes several new features. Instead of the traditional passbook format, children will receive an "Account Information Card" as well as monthly statements detailing deposits, withdrawals, and interest accrued. To encourage participation, new incentives will be awarded based on the number of deposits made,

regardless of the dollar amount.

"We are very excited to be able to continue to offer this important program to children in the community. Sound money management is a life skill that impacts each and every individual, regardless of age," said Caruso. "By offering this service directly through schools, as well as at the branch level, we hope to make it as easy as possible for children and parents to get involved."

In addition to Lowell Five's other checking and savings products, young adults transitioning out of the StartSmart Savings program have the option of opening a CampusWorks Account, designed specifically for college students. The student-friendly checking account has no minimum balance, no monthly fees, and free foreign

ATM transactions. The Lowell Five's thirteenth branch will be opening on 97 University Avenue, directly across from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

About The Lowell Five

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is a mutual savings institution located north of Boston. The institution has over 220 employees throughout its thirteen branches in the Merrimack Valley. As a 150+ year-old institution with over \$700 million in assets, Lowell Five is devoted to providing both business and personal financial services to the neighborhood people of Lowell and the surrounding communities. The Lowell Five is insured with both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Depositor's Insurance Fund (DIF).

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This year's theme is based on the slogan "I Have a Choice, and the first part of Promise One, A New Freedom."

Your attendance is welcome. For further information please e-mail jaaaz@aol.com or ea2007Boston@verizon.net. Also, your may contact Gladys at 978-535-8926 or Phil at 781-942-0234

Auditions for Wizard of Oz

Auditions for Pentucket Player's fall production of The Wizard of OZ will be held on Sunday, August 26th from 1:00 -

5:00 for adults, teens, and Dorothy and on Tuesday, August 28th from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. for children (ages 8 - 12).

Auditions will be held at the Pentucket Bank Community Room next to the main branch location at One Merrimack Street, Haverhill, MA

Performance dates are November 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, & 24th at Roger's Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, MA.

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Alana Burns won a Hannah Montana CD at the Kids Fun Night sponsored by Radio Disney and the Wilmington Recreation Department last Thursday night.

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National Arbor Day Foundation offering 10 free trees

Everyone who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 2007 will receive 10 free Colorado blue spruce trees.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign, a program dedicated to environmental stewardship through the planting of trees.

"Colorado blue spruce trees were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in home landscapes," said

John Rosenow, president of the Arbor Day Foundation. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, at the right time for planting. The 6-to-12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they

will be replaced free of charge.

Members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2007, or join online at www.arborday.org.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

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Teen Zone Happenings Teen All-You-Can-Read Buffet

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Down to a Science: CSI: Wilmington

You've seen the forensic investigation shows—now find out how it's done! Paul Zambella, forensic investigator with the State Police Crime Lab, will be here on Wednesday, August 15, from 6-8 p.m., to demonstrate investigative science and prove your innocence—or guilt!

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Henna Tattoos

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Crafty Teens:

Craftstravaganza!

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Children's Room Programs

Mad Science Workshop - Bugs!

A professional mad scientist of Mad Science of Greater Boston will be leading children, entering kindergarten through second grade, through hands-on science fun with bugs on Tuesday, August 21st from 10 to 11 a.m. Spark the imagination with take-home experiments. Registration is required and may be made by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, August 9th.

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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows by J. K. Rowling will be discussed by those ages 9 and older on Wednesday, August 15th at 12 p.m. Drop-in with your lunch and share your responses to this long-awaited last book in the blockbuster series. Please bring a copy of the book with you, if possible, as there is a long wait list on the title. We will provide the dessert.

Door prizes at both book discussions will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Robot Drop-in Craft

All ages are invited to drop-in during library hours from Monday, August 13th through Friday, August 17th to decorate a robot.

Crazy about Science Summer Reading Certificates

Certificates for those participating in the summer reading program, Crazy about Science, will be available beginning Monday, August 13th. Ask for yours at the Children's Room circulation desk. The summer reading program continues through Monday, August 27th.



This is the first year that Jim Santos has cultivated a spot in Tewksbury's Victory Garden. He appears to be doing quite well. On Tuesday he was tending to his garden and picking cucumbers, chili peppers and summer squash.

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Finegold unveils eight bold steps to move our country forward

ANDOVER Representative and Congressional candidate Barry Finegold recently unveiled eight core priorities that will be the focus of his campaign over the coming month and during his first term in Congress. In unveiling his priorities, Finegold emphasized that the problems facing the United States are the real opponents in this race, and that moving the country forward requires bold solutions for these very serious issues.

"Last year, voters sent a clear message to Washington: stop the war, fight global warming, bring health care and education reform," said Finegold. "That message has gone unheeded by this Congress. I'm not running to play politics as usual, but to focus on the real issues our communities and our country face. These eight bold steps are examples of the vision I have for the 5th District and for this country to do just that."

Barry Finegold's "Eight Bold Steps" are:

- 1) End the War in Iraq
- 2) Real Health Care Reform

- 3) Fight Global Warming
- 4) Earn College Tuition in Return for National Service
- 5) Help the Middle Class Do More than Just Get By
- 6) Care for Our Seniors
- 7) Care for Our Veterans
- 8) Bold Ideas, New Solutions

Throughout the campaign, Finegold has issued strong positions relating to ending the war in Iraq, ending America's dependence on foreign oil, and increasing the affordability of prescription drugs for our seniors. Now, he plans to take his agenda for change to the people, by delivering a positive message to the voters on the issues they care about.

"I'm asking the voters in this race to judge me by my experience getting results and by the priorities I will bring to the office," said Finegold. "This campaign has been about having an open conversation with the voters about my vision for our country and letting them know they are going to have a congressman who will never rest. Time is running out, and more of the same is no way to

lead America forward."

"I believe that it is past time to finally help the Iraqis implement the Biden Plan and end this war. It is the best strategy to create a realistic political solution, stabilize the region and bring our soldiers home," said Finegold.

"When I get to Congress, I am going to fight to stop the drug companies' advertising. We need real health care reform that focuses on our number one health care priority: quality of care. We have to end our dependence on fossil fuels and create an energy independent Federal Government. We need real leadership that will fight to save our environment and free our nation from the stranglehold of foreign oil."

As Barry speaks with 5th district voters about these issues and his plan to address them, his campaign will post details on the campaign website:

<http://www.barryfinegold.com>.

To view the first four mail pieces of the "Finegold Eight Step Plan", please contact the campaign.



Last Call - Carol D'Alloco, diversity development specialist for the Massachusetts Postal District, and Wilmington Postmaster Michael E. DiGregorio (center) were luncheon guests at the August 2nd quarterly meeting of eastern Massachusetts senior postal leaders in Tewksbury Country Club. Massachusetts District Manager John W. "Mike" Powers III welcomed them back as special guests following their recent retirements. D'Alloco worked for the U.S. Government for 30 years and DiGregorio had 37 years of service. Courtesy photo

RiverWalk / 6 K Run

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. is hosting its RiverWalk/6K Run on Sunday, October 14, 2007 at 10 am at 360 Merrimack Street, Bldg. 5, Lawrence, MA.

The run is only one of three 6K races in

Massachusetts. You are invited to join them for their 18th annual walk/run along the historic and scenic banks of the Merrimack River.

Call Tony Palmisano at 800-892-0890 for further information.



Elizabeth Hamlett and Lacey Drew played a game of Mancala with Counselor Allison Cella at Camp Pohelo on Tuesday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Local students to attend Brandeis University

WALTHAM - Taryn Martiniello and Adam Levine both of Wilmington will attend Brandeis University beginning fall 2007.

Adam is the son of Joyce and Mark Levine. Taryn is the daughter of Wendy and Anthony Martiniello.

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Malden man facing rape charges

Malden man accused of rape of a child with force in Tewksbury

By JAYNE W. MILLER
TEWKSBURY/LOWELL - Albert P. Riccio, 72, of 18 Richardson Street, second floor, Malden, was indicted on July 19th in Lowell Superior Court on three charges of rape of a child with force and two charges of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. Riccio is accused of raping one or more children in Tewksbury.

According to Police logs, Riccio was arrested May 17 at

9:40 pm in Tewksbury. Corey Welford of the Middlesex District Attorney's Office would not confirm the number of victims and his colleague, Meredith Lerner, did not confirm that the alleged victims were Tewksbury residents. Lerner did confirm that the alleged incidents occurred in Tewksbury.

Due to the nature of the crime, Tewksbury Police and officials in the District Attorney's office are circum-

spect about releasing details. According to police logs, Tewksbury police took a report of "sex offenses" the morning of May 10 at an in-town address later associated with Riccio's arrest information. It is unknown whether Riccio knew the alleged victims.

Riccio's next court date has not yet been set. He was released on \$15,000 bond in May.

USS Constitution salutes the nation with local residents aboard

BOSTON - On Saturday, July 14, 2007, 100 lucky Americans and their guests were welcomed aboard USS Constitution "Old Ironsides", the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world, for a tug-powered underway demonstration through Boston Harbor, including a 21-gun salute from her cannons.

Lottery winners Susan M. Rufo of Wilmington and Ann A. Marriott and their guests joined the festivities aboard "Old Ironsides."

The cruise was the culmination of the seventh year of "Old Ironsides" Across the Nation, a collaborative program between the USS Constitution Museum and the US Navy. This program takes the compelling stories of USS Constitution, one of our nation's most cherished

and enduring symbols, to citizens throughout the United States. From 1,864 lottery entries by residents throughout the United States, 100 citizens and their families and friends won the chance to tour Boston Harbor aboard the 209-year-old wooden ship, which still serves in the active-duty Navy.

While in Boston for the underway demonstration, winners and guests were welcomed at a special reception at the Museum, toured the Maintenance and Repair facilities led by members of the Naval Historical Center Detachment - Boston, and enjoyed other family activities. Museum staff conducted a teacher workshop for winners in the Educator category where each teacher received a free

copy of our award-winning, inter-disciplinary curriculum, All Hands on Deck: Learning Adventures Aboard "Old Ironsides".

The USS Constitution Museum is located in the Charlestown Navy Yard, directly across from USS Constitution. The USS Constitution Museum is a non-profit, educational institution whose mission is to serve as the memory and educational voice of USS Constitution, by collecting, preserving, and interpreting the stories of "Old Ironsides" and the people associated with her. The Museum is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The Museum's web address is www.usconstitutionmuseum.org.

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Radio Disney visited Wilmington on Thursday evening. The event was held at the soccer field and arranged by the Recreation Department. Anna Ardizzoni, age 10 and kristin Brown, age 9, got a close up look at the Radio Disney van with intern Liza Vieg. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)



Bobby Dodge, age, beat the heat and did some earthmoving with his dumptruck at Silver Lake last week. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Progressive forum highlights candidate differences

Emily Rooney moderates Democratic debate hosted by Mass Alliance

LAWRENCE - August 2, 2007 - Democratic candidates for the Fifth Congressional District answered questions on progressive issues last night in a forum organized by Mass Alliance. All the Democratic candidates were in attendance: Eileen Donoghue, Jamie Eldridge, Barry Finegold, Jim Miceli and Niki Tsongas. WGBH-TV's Emily Rooney moderated the forum, which was held at Wetherbee Middle School in Lawrence.

A panel of questioners that included Carl Nilsson from Neighbor to Neighbor, Cathy Dwyer of the American Federation of Teachers, and Angus McQuilken of Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund, posed questions that highlighted differences between candidates on a range of progressive issues, including Iraq withdrawal, climate change, trade policy, and universal healthcare.

The candidates differed on what plan should be implemented for Iraq withdrawal. While Donoghue and Tsongas favored immediately setting a timetable for withdrawal, Miceli stated that he would wait until September to do so. Finegold strongly supported the Biden plan, which would establish a three state solution in Iraq. Eldridge argued that the troop withdrawal should begin immediately, stating, "the United States military presence in Iraq is causing the violence."

Countering Finegold, Eldridge said that the necessary course is "the exact opposite of the Biden plan, which is basically the United States applying its own vision for what should happen to Iraq. That's the problem, that's the sort of unilateral action that needs to end now."

Candidates described different approaches to improving environmental standards. Finegold supported reducing carbon emissions by 80% by 2050, proposing that federal buildings and vehicles lead the

way by "going green." Donoghue supported improving fuel efficiency standards by 2015 and creating a "renewable energy czar." Eldridge and Miceli both supported reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 80% by 2020. While all showed enthusiasm for environmental reform, Rooney's pointed follow up revealed that none drive hybrid vehicles.

On healthcare, Eldridge prioritized a universal single-payer system, while Donoghue supported the plan in theory but questioned its current feasibility, saying, "there is not the political support at the present time to get this through." Finegold supported a plan for "health markets" that would allow individuals to choose between the private and public system. Tsongas and Miceli lauded the system currently in place in Massachusetts, and supported using its model as a step to improve healthcare on the federal level.

When asked whether they would have voted for NAFTA and whether they would oppose further trade deals unless they had protections for workers and the environment, the candidates agreed that NAFTA was a flawed plan, and that future protections are essential. "What we have learned from NAFTA is that it has been a race to the bottom; the rich got richer, and the poor got poorer," said Donoghue. There was also agreement that American jobs must be protected and encouraged. Tsongas emphasized the role of schools, saying, "globalization is here to stay, the impact of globalization is here to stay, and I think it's a contest we can win. But to do that, we have to invest heavily in education, and make sure we are training our young people for the jobs of the future."

Towards the end of the forum, candidates were given the opportunity to pose questions to one another. When

Eldridge asked Finegold about his stance on Governor Patrick's plan to close corporate tax loopholes, Finegold said that he needed time to review the plan. Eldridge responded that "Washington D.C. is looking for leadership," highlighting the need for "corporations to pay their fair share." Finegold said "there are implications when you raise taxes, and we have to make sure that what we're doing makes sense."

All candidates all described how they would take on a leadership role in promoting a woman's right to choose, except Miceli, who is anti-choice. All candidates except Miceli also supported repealing the defense of marriage act, and allowing same-day voter registration. All candidates supported an equal rights amendment for women, Cape Wind, the Employee Free Choice Act, which would allow greater freedom to form and choose unions, and repealing Bush tax cuts.

"We know from our work in Massachusetts how important it is to have progressive leaders in elective office," said Georgia Hollister Isman, director of Mass Alliance, who hosted the event. "I am glad we could give voters the opportunity to hear more about the candidates' stances on issues and hear them explain how they would be progressive leaders."

Mass Alliance is a diverse coalition of twenty-two progressive organizations whose priorities include economic justice, reproductive rights, education, healthcare, civil rights, civic participation, environmental protection, and workers' rights. Mass Alliance works to provide a united voice for the broad progressive movement in Massachusetts politics through collaboration, education, advocacy, and electoral work.



All five Democratic candidates for the Fifth Congressional District participated in last week's Mass Alliance debate and answered questions on progressive issues. (l-r) James Miceli (obscured), Jamie Eldridge, Nikki Tsongas, Eileen Donoghue, and Barry Finegold courtesy photo

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A new principal at WHS?

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I want to challenge the kids at school and help them learn new ways to eat and exercise," Tracy continued.

An invaluable resource, as Tracy relates, is the staff at One80 Sports.

"They designed an eight-week program of diet and exercise for me and then walked me through it," Tracy said. "After the eight weeks, they reviewed my progress and then amended the program accordingly."

When asked how he manages to stay on his program, Tracy replied, "On Sundays, I typically prepare and cook chicken breasts and vegetables and I pre-package them for lunches for the week. This program forces me to plan more. In the beginning it was a little difficult, but it has become very easy."

While Tracy has lost weight, he has gained some other things. One of the many benefits of his program is that he gained more energy and more stamina. According to Tracy, "It's really benefited me all around and I want to continue with it."

One thing Tracy would like to do is to share those benefits with others. One way he plans to accomplish his goal is to have discussions with his students and his staff who can help kids to make better choices in the food they eat and the amount of exercise they get. When school resumes, Tracy is prepared to do just that.

Art McDermott, a local strength expert runs One80 Sport & Fitness, a state-of-the-art 20,000 square foot training facility. The facility is designed to handle teams and groups from novice to professional level as well as providing one-on-one personal training to clients.

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"Eric came to see us because he had put on weight and had suffered a couple of injuries that prevented him from being as active as he desired," McDermott said. "He was

McDermott and the trainers worked closely with him and changed his diet and workout frequently.

"For the first phase of the diet, we used a diet developed by a Canadian strength coach

weight loss candidate."

Tracy is making lifestyle changes and feeling better each and every day. He wants to help the kids with this epidemic of childhood obesity, and plans to meet with kids



WHS Principal Eric Tracy is working hard, with the guidance of One80 Sports and Fitness owner Art McDermott, to be a new man. He has already nearly reached his target weight for the start of school

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very motivated and asked if we could give him a diet. The one we gave him was tough to stick with but it is a very sound diet. It takes planning but you must be ready for it. Eric lost 30 pounds in about seven weeks."

In order to accomplish this,

who works with professional hockey players," McDermott said. "For the second phase, we used a modified Atkins diet. The original Atkins Diet is very severe and too restrictive but it can be very effective. Eric has become a student of nutrition and an ideal

when school begins to help motivate them to make healthy changes in their lives. Tracy is still working diligently towards his weight goal and his aspiration to be a model for kids.

Kelly Cushing graduates Lesley University

Cambridge Lesley University is pleased to announce that Kelly Suzanne Cushing of Hildreth Street, Lowell, daughter of Suzanne and the late James Cushing of Towpath Drive, Wilmington, was awarded the degree of Master of Education in Elementary Education and Moderate Special Needs at the

school's May 20th commencement ceremony.

Ms. Cushing is a recipient of a Bachelor of Science Degree of Psychology/Criminal Justice from Endicott College.

Ms. Cushing is currently employed as a special education teacher at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington.

Patrie graduated Lexington Christian Academy

Justin Patrie graduated from Lexington Christian Academy with the Class of 2007. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrie of Wilmington, MA.

Justin played Boys' Varsity Soccer as well as Varsity Baseball.

He fulfilled his Senior Internship with Lindt & Sprugli Chocolate, gaining hands-on small business and entrepreneurial experience. He will attend Liberty University in Virginia this fall.

Water rates

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another higher price for anything over 3,000 cubic feet used.

This new system is not intended as a way to increase revenue for the town, Water & Sewer Superintendent Michael Woods assured commissioners during their most recent meeting. It is simply a way to encourage water conservation.

"With a block rate structure, people will have a say in their water bill," Woods said.

According to Christopher Woodcock, President of Woodcock & Associates, a large percentage of the 7,252 water accounts in town will experience a reduction in their yearly water costs. He went on to say that only a couple of hundred homes are likely to experience any real increase.

"There will be some that will have more money than sense," Woodcock said. "There will be others, however, that will say, 'Hey, maybe I'll fix the leak in

the pool this year.'"

If a ratepayer were to experience even a \$40 to \$50 increase in their water bill, Woods would consider that to represent a worst case scenario.

"The intent is to target discretionary use," Woods said. "We're not looking to penalize essential use."

Wilmington Treasurer & Collector, M. Ronald Mendes, ran comparisons between what ratepayers will be billed under the current structure, and what they would have been billed under the proposed block rate structure. The total revenue under the current structure - for the period between April and June - amounted to \$912,182.78. The proposed block structure would have resulted in \$200 less in revenue.

"Sometimes it could be more, sometimes it could be less," Mendes told the Crier later. "Basically, the exercise was done to show that revenues would basically remain the same."

The public was invited to offer comment, and those in attendance at the Water Commissioners' meeting expressed satisfaction that all of the necessary homework had been done.

"I came here thinking that this was going to be a slick way to raise my water rates," resident George Lingenfelter told commissioners. "But listening to the conversation, I've been put completely at ease and I applaud you on your efforts. After listening to what's going on, I think it's fair and just."

The commissioners received three emails from residents pertaining to the matter. Two of them were against the change in structure, and the third was in favor.

Woods had some more research to do before he was ready to recommend adoption of the block rate structure.

"I just want another week or two to run some more scenarios," Woods said. "I want to look at some of the higher

users individually. We've been looking at the whole, and now I'd like to look a little bit more at how this will affect the individuals."

Woods intends to make a final recommendation to the commissioners during their August 23rd meeting.

Ratepayers were alerted to the potential adoption of a block rate billing structure in last quarter's bill. The town hopes to have the new structure in place in time for October's billing cycle.

Interested ratepayers are welcome to attend the meeting or address comments to the Water & Sewer Department, or email water@townofwilmingtonma.com, attention Michael Woods, Water & Sewer Superintendent.

For more information regarding the proposed block rate structure, contact the Superintendent's office at 978-658-4711.



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Feeling the heat

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legislate change, what are individual communities doing to reduce harmful emissions? Can one town make a difference? We posed those questions to Town Manager Mike Cairra, Public Buildings Superintendent Roger Lessard, and Public Works Superintendent Don Onusseit.

"I'm certainly not an expert on global warming, but I do believe there's a climate change happening," said Cairra. "You now see people who haven't always thought that way, now promoting energy efficiencies. The town is trying to do that as economically as possible."

Lessard agrees. "We all have to really start thinking about global warming because it is happening," said Lessard. "How long it's going to take to really affect our way of life is really anyone's guess. I think one town can contribute to making a difference, but it's really going to take many towns all contributing together to make an impact."

The town has initiated some measures to reduce its contribution to Global Warming.

"One of the things we're doing this summer is bringing in a new steam boiler into the high school, and it's more energy efficient," explained Lessard. "Over the years, we've changed to lighter oil in all the buildings, because there are less emissions coming out of (lighter oil)."

"In the public safety building, we've put in light sensing devices in some of the different areas that don't need to be lit constantly so we can reduce the amount of electricity we're using," continued Lessard. "Slowly but surely we're going to be working on putting those light sensing devices in other buildings as well."

Cairra added, "Beyond just the lights in the town buildings, we're also replacing lights on the tennis and basketball courts with more energy efficient lighting. The town has always been energy conscious, and we do things like the recycling program and printing our annual reports on recycled paper."

Being energy conscious also involves investing in tools and systems for future conservation.

"The town purchased an asphalt zipper which grinds up the road material so we can reuse it," said Cairra. "I don't know that we necessarily think of everything in terms of global warming, but we do things because it's the right thing to do."

The town's Department of Public Works has also been involved in conservation efforts, including the creation of an irrigation system for the

new field behind the Boutwell School.

"It's a new, simple concept for reusing water. We knew we could collect rainwater and reuse it onsite, and it was just a matter of putting it to action," explained Onusseit. "We knew if we were to keep the field in decent shape, we needed to make sure it was properly irrigated. We worked with the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation and received grant money to build a roof collection system. The new system includes multiple drains on the school's roof that pour into a ten thousand gallon tank," described Onusseit. "That captured rain water is used to irrigate the field. There's also a municipal connection as a back up in case of a drought. The system is working now."

The Silver Lake clean water initiative is also another environmentally-driven project involving the town's DPW.

"When I came to town 10 years ago, the town was just finishing up a clean lake study to identify the problems with Silver Lake from water quality standpoint," said Onusseit. "There had been problems with the water quality and the beach had been closed down several times. We wanted to come up with a plan to address the issue, so we worked with the state's Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Conservation and Recreation to develop a clean water plan."

With a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation developed, and implemented the Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project in 2006.

Onusseit continued, "The plan involved intercepting the runoff coming into the lake and infiltrating it through soil and vegetation," Onusseit explained. "It's a natural treatment for the issue. For example, we developed runoff gardens for private homes that are in the water shed area. This helps infiltrate the water runoff from the road. The soil and vegetation infiltrate the water before it gets to the lake."

He concluded, "The goal is to collect everything we can and put it through an infiltrated system. The parking lot at Silver Lake is another example. Instead of having the runoff go directly into the lake, we now have it go into the ground and have it infiltrated through the soil before it gets to the lake."

The work has paid off. The summer of 2006 was the first in more than six years - despite heavy rainfall, periods of extreme heat, and plenty of swimmers - that the beach at

Silver Lake did not experience a single closure due to high bacteria counts. In contrast, beaches up and down the coast, as well as those inland, experienced a number of closures. The same scenario is playing out in 2007.

Conservation, recycling and energy reduction are all tactics being used by the town, but what else can be done by residents who want to be more environmentally focused?

Wilmington obtains its power from Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD). The company has serviced the town since 1912. The Town Crier contacted RMLD General Manager Vinny Cameron to discuss what steps their company was taking to reduce emissions and what residents could do as well.

Though RMLD is not reliant on green power, Cameron told us, the company is proactively researching renewable energy sources, and has taken a leadership role in promoting energy conservation through education and offering economic incentives.

"RMLD has to take a leadership role in conservation, and we're doing that," said Cameron. "We know how important it is for the future of the environment. We have hydropower from New York and we're actively looking at other sources of renewable energy in New England."

Cameron described several programs available through RMLD that are aimed at encouraging customers to conserve energy. "We have a green choice program where customers can choose to purchase blocks of 100 kilowatt hours to support green projects in New England. The program supports electricity production from renewable energy sources."

"We also have a rebate program for customers who purchase appliances with Energy Star efficiencies," continued Cameron. "Plus, we offer free energy audits to residential customers. For our commercial customers, we offer to split the audit cost with them 50/50. Another program we have is our Load Management Water Heater rate that's available to residential customers, and we offer time of use rate reductions to promote conservation during peak hours."

Over the past few years, RMLD has purchased hybrid vehicles, including one Toyota Prius and four Ford Escape hybrids.

"We have to drive cars but we try to use the most energy efficient vehicles when we can. It's important for the environment," said Cameron.

Education is also a key component to conservation.

"We have given away well over 1,000 compact fluorescent bulbs at different functions

where we have had a promotional table," Cameron said. "We also have a t-shirt contest for the fourth graders in the four towns that we serve. Students from Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield design t-shirts that focus on energy conservation and the student with the winning t-shirt gets a gift certificate for their school's arts program."

Last year Wilmington's West Intermediate School received the \$200 art gift certificate thanks to first place winner Emily Choi.

RMLD employees are also encouraged to get involved in education and conservation.

"We have two members of our Board of Directors, Richard Hahn and Mary Ellen O'Neill, who meet regularly with the staff to discuss what we're doing," Cameron said. "One of our managers, Michele Benson, is also involved with the Advisory Committee for Reading's Cities for Climate Protection (CCP) program."

In 2006, Reading's Board of Selectman voted to join the CCP program and the city became one of more than 160 cities in the US to work at the local and regional levels to control energy use and reduce harmful gases in the atmosphere. The group's mission is, "to achieve environmental, economic and societal sustainability by raising public awareness and influencing the community, including its government, to reduce detrimental environmental impacts and energy expenditures."

Gina Snyder, Chairperson of the Reading Advisory Committee on the Cities for Climate Protection Program, encourages neighboring towns to get involved as well.

"There's been some interest in starting a committee in North Reading and we've assisted them by sharing our experience and answering their questions," Snyder said. "We'd love to see Wilmington and the other neighboring communities also get involved. If we had committees sharing the same goal in all the towns, it would be really beneficial for the community."

To learn more about CCP, visit Reading Municipal Light Department's website at www.rmlld.com and click on the Community Relations link, and then click the Conservation link. CCP inquiries can be directed to Snyder at ReadingMassCCP@hotmail.com.

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Kindergarten is ready

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Two classrooms will be added to the Boutwell Street School and three will be added to the Wildwood Street School. Classrooms are expected to consist of less than 20 students each.

On June 14 and 15, administrators completed two full days of professional development for the kindergarten staff. Two veteran full-day teachers shared helpful tips on how to transition from a half-day program to a full-day program.

Both teachers commented that the most difficult aspect of the transition is often lunch. The school recognizes that kindergarten students will need extra time to purchase their lunch, open milk cartons, and eat lunch. The school is making arrangements to have several extra adults in the

cafeteria during kindergarten lunch for the first few weeks of school.

In addition to in-house professional development, the grant also enabled two teachers, Cindy Jones and Vita Graham, to attend the "I Teach K" National Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, which took place in July. According to Benton, the two Wilmington teachers explored innovative teaching practices, and learned classroom-proven strategies that inspired, challenged and motivated. They have returned to Wilmington equipped with the latest research-based educational topics, hands-on activities, and ready-to-use strategies that can immediately be implemented in the classrooms. They will also be sharing their wealth of information with the rest of the staff.

There will be parent informational meetings at both Boutwell and Wildwood on August 22nd at 7:00p.m.

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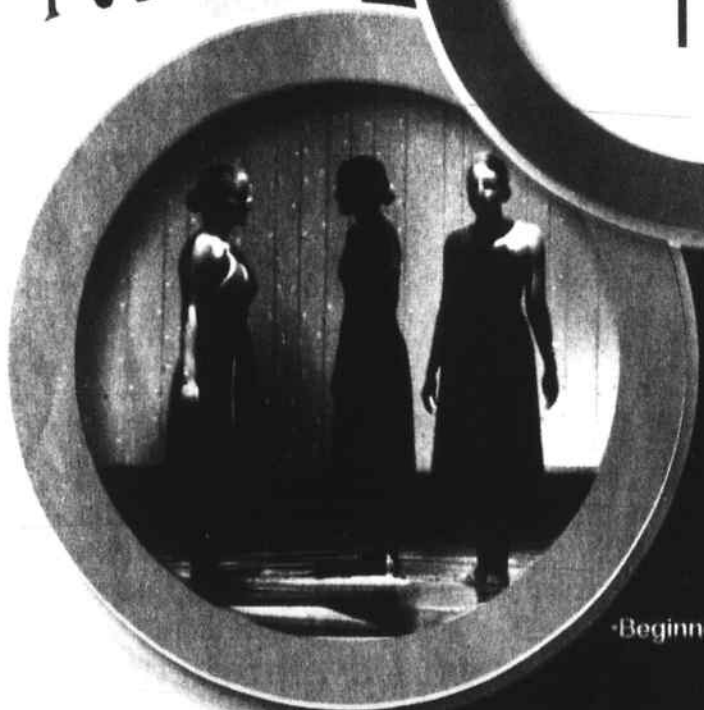
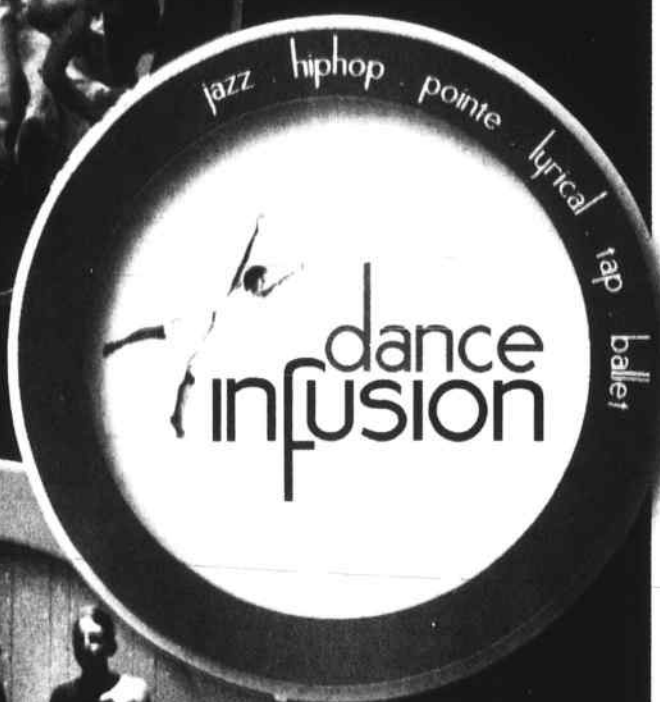
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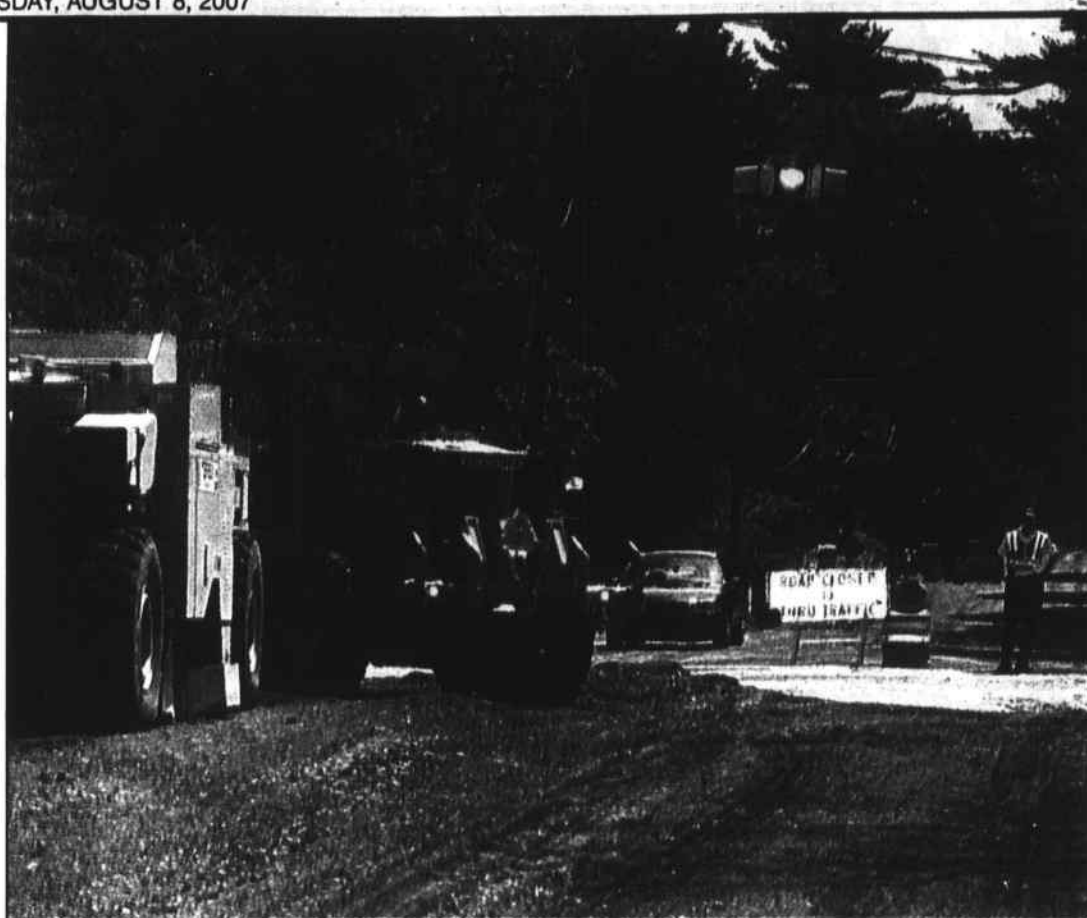


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Twisters take Ninth at Nationals



The 12 and Under Merrimack Valley Twisters Softball team finished ninth at the National tournament. Pictured here include: Back Row coaches Steve Marsh, Kelley Page, Andy Michal and Paul Ricciardi. Middle row from left, Jackie Cone, Danielle Delgreco, Tiffanie Marsh, Jamie Ricciardi, Kyleigh Page, Kelly Michal, Katy Delgreco and Kayla Maloney. Front row from left: Nicole Howe, Amanda Baron, Sarah Frahm and Krista Maloney.

(courtesy photo)

12 and under softball team travel to Ohio

During the week of July 22nd, the Merrimack Valley Twisters 12 and under softball team traveled all the way to Vienna, Ohio to compete for the PONY National Championship and finished in ninth place. Unlike most of the hand-picked all stars chosen from the best players from a pool of each state's best teams to form their national team, the Merrimack Valley Twisters consist of local kids from Southern N.H. and the Merrimack Valley area.

"I would have been ecstatic with a 3-3 record. Right from the gate the team came to play. We were 2-1 out of pool, play only losing to the fifth place finishers the Ohio Lady Lasers. The kids rose to the level of competition. It was great," said Manager Paul Ricciardi.

On the road to the Sweet 16's Bracket, the strong pitching of Kayla Maloney, who compiled a 5-2 record with a 1.40 E.R.A. and Jamie Ricciardi, who went 2-1 and had a 2.42 E.R.A. led

the way.

The M.V. Twisters defeated the Ohio Boardman All-Stars 7-1, the Maryland Stars 7-0, the Pennsylvania Springfield Sting 16-3, and the Connecticut Bombers 5-1.

In the single elimination Sweet Sixteen's Bracket, the M.V. Twisters lost 5-1 to the Pennsylvania Krunch.

"It was our fifth game of the day and the kids were out late watching the Red Sox win 1-0 at Jacob's Field. I think they just

ran out of gas, but the kids had a great run," said Coach Steve Marsh.

The team includes: Jackie Cone, Danielle Delgreco, Tiffanie Marsh, Jamie Ricciardi, Kyleigh Page, Kelly Michal, Katy Delgreco, Kayla Maloney, Nicole Howe, Amanda Baron, Sarah Frahm and Krista Maloney, as well as coaches Marsh, Ricciardi, Kelley Page and Andy Michal.

Local Sports Announcements

Extra Innings Clinics

Extra Innings today announced the schedule for the 2007 Extra Innings Fall Baseball and Softball Leagues. Both leagues continue to expand and provide a quality, structured environment for baseball and softball players. Our leagues give players a chance to continue playing the games they love through September and early October.

The Extra Innings Fall Baseball League begins its third season in September 2007. Play begins the weekend of September 8 & 9, with five different age divisions. The goal of the league is to provide area ballplayers with an opportunity to improve their skills, play in the best weather of the year, and have lots of fun doing it. The Extra Innings Fall Baseball League is an instructional league and no standings are kept. Every player and team plays six doubleheaders (12 games) on the dates specified.

The Extra Innings Fall Softball League begins its third season in September 2007. Much like its baseball counterpart, the purpose of the league is to provide area players with a quality, structured environment for softball to continue through the fall months. The Extra Innings Fall Softball League is an instructional league with three different age divisions; no standings are kept. Every player plays six doubleheaders (12 games) on the dates specified.

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WHS Fall Parents Meeting

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FALL SPORTS MEETING will be held Sunday, August 19, 2007 at 5:00 P.M. at the WHS Gymnasium.

Each WHS student/athlete wishing to participate in a fall sport should attend this meeting with a parent/guardian. The motivation behind this event is to present an overview of Wilmington High School Athletics for students and their parents. MIAA, WHS, and athletic department rules, regulations, policies, and commitments will be addressed.

At the conclusion of the program, student athletes and parents will be able to meet with the coaching staffs of the sport they will be involved with.

Wilmington Road Race

Wilmington's third Annual Happy Birthday Road Race Half Marathon (13.1 Miles) And 5K Run (3.1 Miles) will be held on Sunday, September 30th at 10:00 am with the start line at the RMA Fitness Center on Middlesex Ave across from the Reading Cooperative Bank.

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Look for much more on this event in the upcoming editions of the Town Crier.

Kick off Day, Sept. 1

Tewksbury Youth Soccer will be holding its second Annual "Kick Off Day" Saturday, September 1st from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm to celebrate the start of the fall soccer season. This year's event is extra special as all proceeds will go to the Meghan McCarthy Fund.

Meghan McCarthy is a 14-year-old girl from Tewksbury who has played soccer in the TYSL program for many years. Meghan and her family are

currently in the battle of a life time against brain cancer. All proceeds will go directly towards alleviating the tremendous costs of Meghan's treatments.

Last year's kick off event was a smashing success with hundreds of kids and their parents in attendance. This year's event will include a free soccer ball and TYSL shirt to the first 75 kids registered, bake sale, raffle tables, snack shack offerings, moon walks, DJ w/ music and contests, and lots of soccer skills competitions, contests, scrimmages, and games for all ages with prizes.

TYSL needs volunteers so please contact Eric Braciska at ericbraciska@verizon.net or at 978 404 9542.

Wilmington Youth Soccer Association

Fall 2007 Registration



It's not too late to enroll your child in a great team sport and join hundreds of Wilmington children having fun and learning the game of soccer. If you have already registered, thank you. If not, we have 2 ways to register

• On-line 24 hours a day at www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org (for returning players ONLY)

• By mail - print and complete an application from our website and send to

PO Box 107, Wilmington MA 01887

Registrants must be Wilmington residents in First through Eighth Grade. First-time players must furnish a copy of their birth certificate.

Registration fee is \$85 (includes \$20 late fee). Cost includes membership fees and uniform. Teams are filling up, so act soon!

Tentative game schedules (subject to change) are located on our website www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org

Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is not affiliated with Wilmington Public Schools



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds is one home run away from Major League Baseball history. Town Crier Sports Editor Jamie Pote and correspondent Louie Cimaglia discuss whether or not Bonds deserves the recognition - despite steroids allegations.

CIMAGLIA: Jamie, you may have noticed that we are in the midst of history at the moment. Barry Bonds is about to pass Hank Aaron on the all-time home run list. Why aren't we celebrating? This is something we should be rejoicing. We are witnesses to history.

Unfortunately, history is being tarnished by an alleged steroid using, lying juicer with seemingly no regard for the respect for the game. I would say that his lack of respect is why most of America does not like this man, more so than his alleged steroid use.

POTE: Louie I'm thoroughly enjoying this historical moment. I'm a Bonds fan and always have been. I think he's been totally mistreated by baseball and America. I can't wait for Bonds to smack home run number 756, run around the bases and touch home plate.

I totally agree with you that baseball, and America for that matter, aren't embracing this enough and certainly don't respect Bonds enough. Yes, Bonds can be rough and not the friendliest of people, but how did icons such as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and our own Ted Williams treat people? Much worse, but that's never mentioned.

There's a thing called "evidence" and until that evidence is brought into a courtroom and Bonds is actually convicted of his alleged steroid use, then I'm going to cheer on No. 25 and have a big smile on my face when he hits number 756.

CIMAGLIA: James, it would appear you have a third degree man crush. Bonds has not been mistreated. He has brought everything upon himself. He plays the race card every chance he gets. He brings his children and pleads sympathy. Bonds is the anti-hero of American pop culture.

The reason people don't hold Cobb, Ruth and Williams to similar standards is because they were not playing in the age of the media. Like it or not, players have to put on somewhat of a front. They can't bash everyone who crosses their path and demean the game. This is a different time. Bonds is a jerk. Simple as that.

POTE: Man crush? There's a movie out now called "Chuck and Larry" but it should be renamed "Louie and Wily Mo Pena" ... talk about having a third degree man crush on a guy batting .218.

Yes, Barry Bonds isn't the nicest guy around - when it comes to millionaire entertainers, there are very few who are genuine.

My problem is there's hundreds of athletes who are worse human beings and who have done worse things than Bonds but get a free pass. I understand why because he's chasing the ultimate record in sports, but to me that doesn't make it right.

As for you saying that Bonds always plays the 'race card', that's a very touchy subject, but racism is a huge problem in not only sports, but in this country. But I have to ask if this was Mark McGwire, a white man who allegedly was on steroids chasing Aaron's record, would the hatred be the same for him?

CIMAGLIA: Hey don't drag my man Wily Mo into this. No class, Pote. As far as Bonds goes, I'm not asking him to be an actor. I just want him to be a little more personable. For professional entertainers these days, that is almost as important as performing on the field.

Do you have examples of people who have done worse things but get a free pass? No one gets a free pass anymore.

As for McGwire, race should be disregarded. McGwire tainted his name forever with his performance on Capitol Hill. He did not admit to steroids, and his usage has basically been proven. Plus, McGwire was rescuing MLB in a time of very low interest in the game. Now, McGwire can't get into the Hall of Fame. He ruined his legacy.

Bonds is seemingly putting his nose in the air and telling everyone they will never know what he did or did not do. Race is irrelevant. Personality matters. Bonds is the man everyone loves to hate. Except for you. And once he gets the flowers and chocolates you send him, I'm sure he will love you back.

POTE: Hey! I have no problem sending flowers - more people should do that instead of throwing syringes onto fields. Too many people hate and judge others and it some day, hopefully, it'll stop.

People cheat all of the time in this country. Whether it's on their taxes, on tests in schools, or has-been baseball players like Joe Niekro or Norm Cash who doctored baseballs or their bats, it happens all of the time and one cheater shouldn't be viewed more or less than another. Just because McGwire saved MLB at a time it needed to be saved, doesn't mean he should be viewed better or worse than Bonds.

You are innocent until proven guilty in this country, Louie. Right now Barry Bonds is innocent until the facts and evidence in a court of law prove otherwise. So until that happens, I say, sit back on the couch and enjoy watching Barry Bonds make sports history by depositing home run number 756 into the San Francisco Bay.

Larosa's finish 2.6 mile race in Cambridge

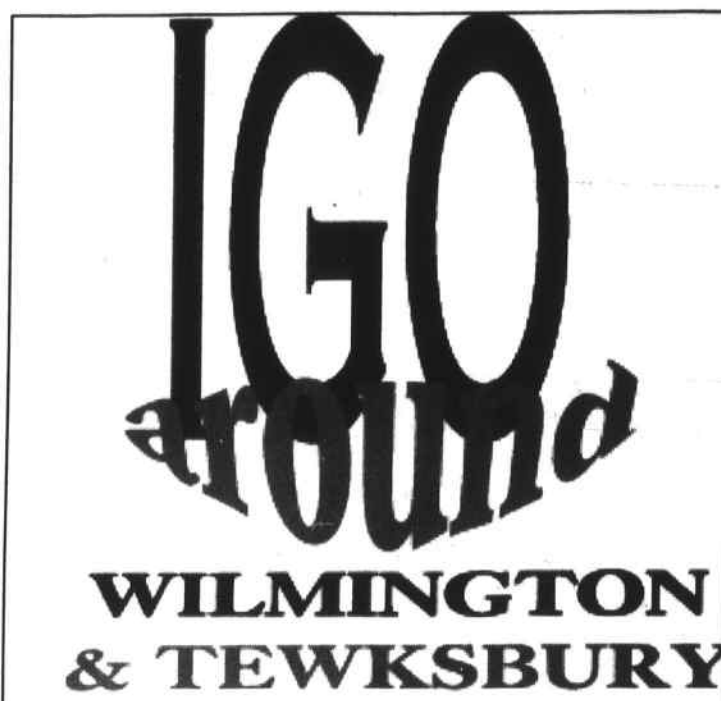
By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Eleven-year-old Justin Larosa of Wilmington finished in 14th place in last Thursday's "Armed Forces Race" held in Cambridge. Justin finished the 2.6 mile course with a time of 17:48. Tony Larosa was right behind him in 16th place with a time of 18:02. Andrew Larosa's time of 21:37 was good enough for 32nd place.

Chris Cintron of Tewksbury competed in the 5.2 mile in Cambridge. He finished in 17th place with a time of 45:49.

Next Tuesday the Lowell "Good Times 5K Series" continues with the "Classic T-Shirt Night 5K." The race will begin at 7 p.m. at 19 Merrimack St. For more information, visit: <http://www.goodtimesrun.com/>.

Parents interested in signing up their children for Tewksbury Youth Soccer League's upcoming fall season can do so through the league's website. All new members to the TYSL must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Players must be five-years-old to be eligible to



register, visit this website: <http://www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org/>.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball has posted the schedules and scores for the Conway Tournament on its website. That website is: <http://eteamz.active.com/tewksburybaseball/index.cfm?>

Tewksbury Youth Football has started its fall season. Opening games are scheduled for the first weekend after Labor Day, with the Junior and Intermediate Divisions kicking off on Saturday, September 8th and the Senior

Division on Sunday, September 9th.

The initial game of the Varsity and Junior Varsity is scheduled at Billerica on Sunday, September 9th. The exact times of all games will be announced at a later date.

The UMass Lowell women's basketball team is holding several basketball camps for girls this month. For more information, visit the Tewksbury Girls, Basketball League website at: <http://www.tgbl.org/>

Registration for the 2007-08 season of the Tewksbury

Girls' Basketball League will take place on September 13th from 6-8 p.m. and September 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tewksbury Teen Center on Livingston Street.

The Tewksbury Youth Skating Association will be holding Midget tryouts on Wednesday, August 22th at SuperSkills Rink in Tewksbury from 8:15 pm. Also, practice schedules for the upcoming season are available on the league's website. That website is: <http://www.tysaredmen.com/>

Each player who wants to compete in the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association must register for the 2007/2008 season as a part of USA Hockey requirements. The cost of the registration is \$35.00 per player and can be done through the USA Hockey web site located at: www.usahockey.com.

Players cannot participate in the upcoming season without a USA Hockey registration number. After completing the on-line registration, please forward a copy to Mike Luise @ MJLUISE@aol.com.

The 26th Annual Denis L. Maher Memorial Golf Tournament will be held next Monday at Indian Ridge

Country Club in Andover. The cost is \$175 per player. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are included, and all players will receive a good bag and eligible for over \$1,000 in raffle prizes.

For more information, contact Carla Beaudoin by phone at 781-935-3777 or by e-mail: c.beaudoin@positive-place.org.

Tewksbury Youth Sports Registration will take place on Tuesday, August 7th, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Livingston Street Recreation Department.

In order to register parents must bring a copy of a birth certificate and a recent physical or medical form. If these forms are not received on the night of registration, there will be a \$10.00 fee assessed to the application.

Sports include: Fall Soccer, Winter Basketball, Spring Soccer, and Spring T-Ball.

For a registration form please visit: tewksburyspedpac.org under documents or contact Terri at tsepacsport-reg@verizon.net.

If anyone has a tip or story you believe deserves mention for this column, e-mail me at: [digo@mail.umd.edu](mailto: digo@mail.umd.edu).

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Tewksbury Summer Track meet brings 70 participants

Tewksbury Summer Track results from Thursday, July 26th. Despite the heat there were close to 70 participants. Great job by everyone. Thank You to all of the high school kids - we couldn't do it without you./ Also thank you to all of the coaches. We appreciate your help.

50 Meters

2-3 Yr. Old Girls

1. Elizabeth Miller; 2. Amanda Stackpole; 3. Megan Cunningham.

4-5 Yr. Old Girls

1. Erin Carter; 2. Ryan Quinn; 3. Teegan Carter and Christina Capachietti.

7 Yr. Old Girls

1. Bailey Carter; 2. Tatum Pecci

8-9 Yr. Old Girls

1. Emily Donahue; 2. Rachel Harris; 3. Samantha Beatrice.

2-3 Yr. Old Boys

1. Luke McFadden; 2. Mason Skinner; 3. Cole Stone.

4-5 Yr. Old Boys

1. Cameron Banks; 2. Sean Cunningham and Sean Stackpole; 3. Anthony Pecci.

6-7 Yr. Old Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou; 2. Tyler Wilson; 3. Zach Tyler.

9 Yr. Old Boys

1. Connor Blair; 2. Jackson Roane; 3. Jared Roane.

10 Yr. Old Boys

1. Brian Connelly; 2. Kyle Paquette; 3. Colin Quinn.

100 Meters

2-3 Yr. Old Girls

1. Amanda Stackpole; 2. Courtney Capachietti; 3. Megan Cunningham.

4-5 Yr. Old Girls

1. Erin Carter; 2. Elizabeth Miller.

5-6 Yr. Old Girls

1. Lilly Robinson; 2. Caitlin Connelly; 3. Sarah Cunningham.

7-8 Yr. Old Girls

1. Lindsay Harris; 2. Tatum Pecci; 3. Molly Donahue.

8-9 Yr. Old Girls

1. Rachel Harris; 2. Emily Donahue; 3. Samantha Beatrice.

10 Yr. Old Girls

1. Bridget Blair; 2. Raychel Roane.

3 Yr. Old Boys

1. Cole Stone; 2. Luke McFadden; 3. Mason Skinner.

4-5 Yr. Old Boys

1. Cameron Banks; 2. Zach LaLonde.

Second Heat

1. Evan Zonderman; 2. Anthony Pecci.

5-6 Yr. Old Boys

1. Zach LaLonde; 2. Patrick Letourneau; 3. Dylan Fortunato.

7 Yr. Old Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou; 2. Tyler Wilson.

10 Yr. Old Boys

1. Brian Connelly; 2. Kyle Paquette; 3. Colin Quinn and Joe LaLonde.

200 Meters



Jared Raone age 9 finished first in the boys 100 meter race for ages 8-9 at the summer track events held at Tewksbury High School on Thursday night.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

2-3 Yr. Old Girls

1. Elizabeth Miller; 2. Courtney Capachietti; 3. Megan Cunningham and Beth Cunningham.

5-6 Yr. Old Girls

1. Lily Robinson; 2. Erin Carter; 3. Caitlin Connelly.

7-8 Yr. Old Girls

1. Samantha Beatrice; 2. Rachel Harris and Tatum Pecci.

8-9 Yr. Old Girls

1. Rachel Harris; 2. Emily Baker; 3. Elise Papageorgiou.

9-11 Yr. Old Girls

1. Bridget Blair; 2. Andrea Lezowski; 3. Jennifer Maddaleni.

3-4 Yr. Old Boys

1. Cameron Banks; 2. Dylan Fortunato; 3. William Ward.

5-6 Yr. Old Boys

1. Zach LaLonde; 2. Patrick Letourneau; 3. Sean Cunningham.

Second Heat

1. Zach LaLonde; 2. Sean Stackpole.

7 Yr. Old Boys

1. Brice DeMarais; 2. Alex Papageorgiou.

10 Yr. Old Boys

1. Colin Quinn; 2. Brian Connelly; 3. Joe LaLonde.

400 Meters

2-3 Yr. Old Boys

1. Dylan Fortunato; 2. Luke McFadden; 3. Nathan Brown.

7 Yr. Old Boys

1. Alex Papageorgiou; 2. Tyler Wilson.

10 Yr. Old Boys

1. Colin Quinn; 2. Brian Connelly; 3. Joe LaLonde.

2-3 Yr. Old Girls

1. Elizabeth Miller.

5-6 Yr. Old Girls

1. Lilly Robinson; 2. Cameron Banks.

7 Yr. Old Girls

1. Samantha LaLonde; 2. Rachel Harris; 3. Kendra McFadden.

10 Yr. Old Girls

1. Rachel Roane; 2. Emily Donahue; 3. Molly Roane.

800 Meter Participants

Connor Blair; Samantha LaLonde; Alex Papageorgiou; Jack Stone; David Lindsay; Zachary LaLonde; Chris Carter; Lilly Robinson; Luke McFadden; Joe LaLonde; Bridget Blair; Andrea Lezowski; Brice DeMarais; Sara Lewtourneau; Emily Langone; Racheal Langone.

Mile Participants

Joe LaLonde; David Lindsay; Emily Langone; Rachael Langone; Connor Blair; Kyle Paquette; Colin Quinn; Elise Papageorgiou; Tyler Wilson; Bridget Blair; Samantha LaLonde; Rachel Harris; Lindsay Harris; Jonathan Verrill; Brice DeMarais; Rhianna DeMarais; Jordan Rochon.

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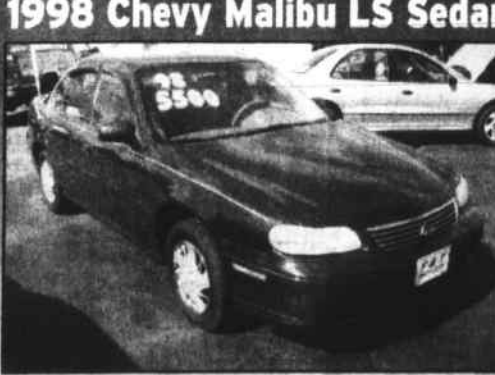
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Wilmington Recreation summer programs

Sports Clinics

Registration forms with additional information are available in the Recreation Office and on our website. Documentation of a physical within the past 24 months (from session date) and immunization records must be provided with the registration forms.

Monday - Friday sessions *SKYHAWKS YOUTH SPORTS CLINICS

(Woburn St. School)
Tiny Hawks - Ages 3 - 4, \$50, July 30 - August 3, 12:10 - 1:00 p.m. Learn baseball, basketball and soccer!

Mini Hawks - Ages 4 - 6, \$105, July 23 - August 3, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. More baseball, basketball and soccer!

Cheerleading - Ages 6 - 8, \$105, July 23 - August 3, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Jump, shout, show 'em what you're all about!

Flag Football - Ages 7 - 9, \$105, July 16 - 20, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Safe, fun, no-tackle football! Catching and passing skills.

*U.S.S.I. SPORT CLINICS

(Woburn St. School)
Half-Day Multi Sport I - Ages 6 - 8, \$140, August 6 - 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. This new program offers a taste of 10 sports!

Full Day Multi Sport II - Ages 8 - 10, \$160, July 23 - 27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. This new program samples 15 different sports!

SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS

(Boutwell Courts)
\$25 per one-week session. Participants provide a sleeve of tennis balls. Choose from Monday - Friday sessions.

Beginner: Ages 5-7, 9 - 10 a.m., July 23 - 27, July 30 - August 3 or August 6 - 10.

Beginner: Ages 8-10, 10 - 11 a.m., July 16 - 20, July 23 - 27, July 30 - August 3 or Aug 6 - 10.

Intermediate: Ages 8 - 12, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., July 30 - August 3 or August 6 - 10.

Beginner lessons are a prerequisite.

STEVE NUGENT FITNESS PROGRAMS

(Burlington, MA)

"LITTLE NINJAS" KARATE CAMP, Ages 5 - 8 and 9 - 12, \$50, Monday - Friday, July 23 - 27 or August 20 - 24, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. This summer, try a one-week introduction to the martial arts. Uniform included.

INTRODUCTION TO FENCING, Ages 9 - Adult, \$125, Wed., June 27 - August 22, (8 Wks.), no 7/4, 11 - 11:45 a.m. A new craze! This age-old sport blends fitness, self-discipline, confidence and sportsmanship. All equipment provided.

GOLF LESSONS (Barrie Bruce - Billerica Country Club)

Ages 7 - 15, \$85, Monday - Friday, "All you need is a pair of sneakers and a good attitude!" Classes for beginners and continuing students. Choose the weeklong clinic that's right for you! Limit six students per class.

Junior Golf - July 16 - 20, 2 - 3:30 p.m. or August 6 - 10, 8 - 9:30 a.m.

Golf for Girls - July 30 - Aug. 3, 8 - 9:30 a.m.

ADULT PROGRAMS

AEROBICS (Patti Fitzgerald - Woburn St. Gym)

\$60, Mondays & Wednesdays, September 17 - November 19, (8 Wks.). No class 10/8, 10/31, 11/12, 7 - 8 p.m. Try new exercises and innovative methods in this low impact course consisting of aerobics, strengthening and conditioning to shape up!

**AND ONE" BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Ryan Tildsley - Middle School Gym)

For ages 18 - 34, \$40, Thursdays, September 13 - November 1, (8 Wks.), 7:00 and 8:00 games.

This new league will offer structured team play with ref-

ereed games for fun and fitness. Registration forms will be available at the Recreation Office and on our website July 2.

*35+ BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Billerica - MS Gym)
\$50, Wed., Sept. 19 - Nov. 14, (8 Wks.), No 10/31, 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m. games. Registration is first-come, first-served.

ADULT JEWELRY CLASSES (Karen Armata and Alma D'Antonio - Town Hall)

Bring your own tools, or the instructor will have some available to use in class. Samples are on display in the Recreation Office.

Crystal and Pearl Class, \$30, Thursday, September 20 or Monday, October 29, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Make a beautiful, one-of-a-kind gift for a birthday, the upcoming holidays, or just for yourself! Create a custom fitted Swarovski crystal and pearl bracelet and earring set, or a necklace. Gorgeous color choices are available to choose from.

Clear Crystal Class, \$33, Monday, November 5 or Wednesday, November 14, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Be dazzling for the holidays! Make your own custom fitted, Swarovski crystal necklace or a matching bracelet and earrings set. You can choose either gold or sterling silver beads.

ELITE FITNESS CENTER (Danielle Meyer)

\$69, September 17 - October 27, (6 Wks.) Visit this new Wilmington facility anytime Mondays - Saturdays from 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. Use of exercise equipment and additional classes are also included in the program cost.

Women's Body Shaping - Enjoy this program that combines unlimited resistance training and cardiovascular exercise.

Men's Strength Training - This class offers unlimited access to the personal training center and exercise classes.

Workouts are designed and supervised by certified personal trainers.

STEVE NUGENT FITNESS PROGRAMS

(Burlington, MA)
INTRODUCTION TO FENCING, Ages 9 - Adult, \$125, Wed., June 27 - August 22, (8 Wks.), no 7/4, 11 - 11:45 p.m.

A new craze! This age-old sport blends fitness, self-discipline, confidence and sportsmanship. All equipment provided.

CARDIO-KICK BOXING, Ages 16 & up, \$65, Wednesdays, July 11 - Sept. 26, (12 Wks.), 7-7:45 p.m. A vigorous workout!

GOLF LESSONS (Barrie Bruce - Billerica Country Club)

Beginner Golf - \$140, 5 Weeks. Learn the basics of golfing - woods, irons, chipping and putting - from excellent (and patient!) instructors. Choose from: Sundays, July 22 - August 19, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, July 24 - August 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, July 26 - August 23, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

CO-ED BOCCIE LEAGUE (Jack Cushing)

\$45 per team, 2 - 4 per team (must include at least one adult), Sundays - Thursdays, June 18 - August 19, (8 Wks.), no matches 7/1 - 7/7. Sign up to "have a ball" this summer - no experience necessary! You'll be scheduled to play one match (3 games) per week, and then enjoy a grand celebration at the end of the summer. Prizes will be awarded to the first place team, but everyone will be guaranteed to have a great time!

THEATRE TICKETS and THEATRE TRIPS

Refunds are based on the ability to find a replacement to purchase your ticket

Forever Plaid Tickets - North Shore Music Theatre, September 28, 8:00 p.m. performance, \$47 for inner circle seats. The fictional 1950's boy

band "The Plaids" offers one last performance. Brilliant harmonies, outlandish choreography and humor.

DISCOUNT TICKET SALES

IMAX Movie Tickets - Jordan's Furniture, Reading and Natick, \$9 - each, redeemable at the box office for any show.

Showcase and AMC/Loew's Discount Movie Tickets - \$7 each. Maximum purchase per day is 20 tickets (any combination). AMC/Loew's tickets are good for any show and have no expiration date. A limited amount are left before the price increases!

Water Country Tickets - Cost is \$24 per ticket for over 4 feet tall. Regular price at the gate is \$33 each. No expiration date!

Six Flags New England Tickets - \$27 (save \$23 per ticket!). Good for anyone 36" and over; under 36" is free.

TRIPS

Buses leave promptly from the Fourth of July Building parking lot unless otherwise noted.

Refunds are based on travel company restrictions and the ability to find a replacement (except when purchasing insurance). Please note - no alcoholic beverages are allowed on buses or motorcoaches.

DAY TRIPS

Foxwoods Trips 2007 - \$24, 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Select your motorcoach seat when registering for each trip.

Tuesdays, July 31, August 28, September 25, October 30 and November 27, 2007.

Horizon's Edge Trip - Sunday, July 15, \$37. Back by popular demand, this trip includes motorcoach transportation to Lynn where you will board the S.S. Horizon's Edge for a casino cruise. Your six-hour cruise will include lunch, live entertainment and slots and game tables where you can try your luck. Take a gamble on a good time!

Nantucket Day Trip

Sunday, September 9, 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., \$73. This trip includes motorcoach transportation to Hyannis and then a luxurious ride in first class on the ferry. Enjoy a controlled climate and comfortable seating as you snack on complimentary pastries and coffee/tea in the morning, and cheese and crackers on the way home in our own private lounge with its own private sundeck. Additional food and beverage service available for purchase on the ferry. Explore this beautiful island!

All Aboard to Vermont! Sunday, October 7, 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., \$80. Head north to the Green Mountains for a fun and entertaining day - hopefully during the height of the foliage season! Start the day shopping at Basketville, enjoy seasonal Vermont specialties at the Putney Inn for lunch and then board the Green Mountain Flyer for a 2 hour train excursion into the countryside in beautifully restored coaches. On the way home stop by Allen Brothers Farms to pick up some goods at the bakery and farm stand for the folks at home.

New York City - Saturday, December 1, \$45. Take a bite out of the Big Apple - board our luxury coach at 6:30 a.m. for a fabulous day experiencing the sights and sounds of NYC. Arrive back in Wilmington at approximately 1 a.m.

Deerfield Inn, Yankee Candle and Bright Nights Trip - Sunday, December 2, 11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m., \$55. This holiday celebration includes a lunch at the historic Deerfield Inn, two hours at the Yankee Candle headquarters and a ride through the Bright Nights light display in Springfield. A day to delight all your senses as you enjoy holiday tastes, fragrances and sights!



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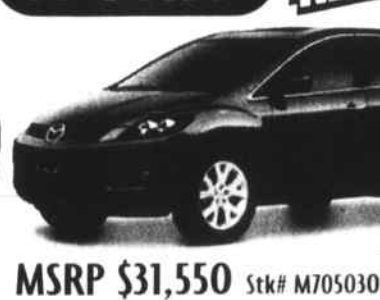
P/W, P/L, A/C, CD, ABS, Auto., 18" Wheels & More!

\$3000 DOWN LEASE SPECIAL: \$229 Per Mo./24 Mos

\$3000 Cash Down. All Leases 10.5K Mi./Year. Tax, Reg., Bank Fee & Doc. Fee Additional. Call For Details.

SPORT! NEW '07 CX-9

MSRP \$31,550 Stk# M705030



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LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 351187**

To: Timothy R. Penney, Lorraine A. Penney and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 9 Revere Avenue given by Timothy R. Penney and Lorraine Penney to First Residential Mortgage, dated March 14, 2003, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 14811, Page 206 as affected by a confirmatory mortgage recorded with said Deeds at Book 16547, Page 223 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of September 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of July 2007.

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
P.O. BOX 610369

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LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P3342AA1
In the Estate of
JOSEPH J. COLA
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death March 31, 2007
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATRIX WITH
THE WILL ANNEXED**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that GRACE COLA of PEABODY in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator with the will annexed of said estate to serve with sureties.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 27, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 30, 2007.

8.8.07 John R. Buonomo
5907 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 06P3852EP1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the
estate of Robert P. Carbone, Sr.
late of Wilmington, Middlesex,
County.**

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first claims of Richard J. Carbone, Senior as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of September, 2007, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, Esquire, Acting First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 2nd day of August, 2007.

8.8.07 John R. Buonomo
5905 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

**Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P3343AA1
In the Estate of
PAULINE COLA
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death
September 27, 2006
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATRIX WITH
THE WILL ANNEXED**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that GRACE COLA of PEABODY in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed as administratrix with the will annexed of said estate to serve with sureties.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 27, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 30, 2007.

8.8.07 John R. Buonomo
5906 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 351245**

To: Leonard E. Rose Marie Z. Rose and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2005-SD1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-SD1 claiming to be the holder of Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 139 Grove Avenue, given by Leonard E. Rose and Marie Z. Rose to Ameriquet Mortgage Company, dated October 22, 2004, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18070, Page 263, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of September 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 23rd day of July 2007.

Attest:
8.8.07 Deborah J. Patterson
5898 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by JJ Phelan and Sons Co. Inc. for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1029 East Street. Assessor's Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 129

Construction of a parking area with associated drainage.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

8.8.07 Stan Folta,
5902 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Regency Place LLC, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to change type of retaining wall for approved wetland crossing and provide additional wetland replication area. This work is within the Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 71 Parcels 16 & 18, 121 West Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.8.07 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5899 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**STREET ACCEPTANCE BY
BETTERMENT PETITION
2008 ANNUAL
TOWN MEETING**

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2008 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 7, 2007.

Michael J. Newhouse,
8.8.07, 8.15.07 Chairman
5904 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Punam Rawat to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 18, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20177, Page 80, of which mortgage Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on August 22, 2007, on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Grand Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being further described as,
Lots numbered forty-three (43), forty-four (44) forty-five (45) and forty-six (46) on a plan of land known as Independent Park, by Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer May 12, 1917, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 34, Plan 44.
PARCEL 31-11
TITLE VESTED (GRANTEE): PUNAM RAWAT, INDIVIDUALLY
ADDRESS: 16 GRAND ST
WILMINGTON, MA 01887-2619
PREVIOUS OWNER (GRANTOR): ROBERT G. PETERSON AND CHARLES E. GENDRON, TRUSTEES OF P & G REALTY TRUST U/D/T
DATED 7-2-02
DATED: 12/16/2004
RECORDED: 12/16/2004
DBV & PAGE: 18207-93
CONSIDERATION:

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 20, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:
Case 35-07 Doug Elfman Map 26 Parcel 7D
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (construct a carport on an existing garage less than one foot from the side lot line) for property located for property located at 827 Main Street.
Case 36-07 Mary T. Hatch Map 32 Parcel 38
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (construct an addition 8.5 and 11.5 feet from the side yard lot lines when 20 feet is required, but no closer to the sides than the existing dwelling) for property located for property located at 13 Nassau Avenue.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2007 at 7:01 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joan and Charles Pasturello for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 60 Chivas Circle. Assessor's Map(s) 54 Lot(s) 26.

Construction of a stone wall, patio, and shed as well as grading.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.8.07 Stan Folta,
5892 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2007 at 7:35 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Richard Dugas for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1679 Shawshen Street. Assessor's Map(s) 113 Lot(s) 22.

Construction of an industrial retail building with associated parking and drainage.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

8.8.07 Stan Folta,
5903 Chairman

Northwesterly by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet respectively;

Northeasterly by Lot 18, as shown on said plan, 315.65 feet to a point, thence by Parcel B, as shown on said plan, 17943 feet, and

Southwesterly by Cobalt Street, as shown on said plan, 120.77 feet.

Said Lot 1A containing 68,573 square feet of land according to said plan.

For title reference, see Deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 224.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default.

TERMS OF SALE:
Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee by Residential Funding Company, LLC fka Residential Funding Corporation, Attorney-in-Fact present holder of said mortgage by its attorney, Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC 745 Boylston Street Boston, MA 02116 (617) 227-5660

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, PA dated September 30, 1999, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on August 27, 2007 at 02:00P.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1899, Troy, Meda & Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, Ma", which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said Lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Southwesterly by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

For mortgagor's(s)'s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18207, Page 93.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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Gearing up for the Newbury College golf tourney and NASCAR Busch 200

Newbury College will be hosting the annual Nighthawk Golf Tournament on Friday, August 10, 2007 at the Brookline Golf Club at Putterham, in Brookline, Massachusetts. The tournament will tee-off at 8:00 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served at the course during registration which begins at 7:00 a.m. The post-tournament awards lun-

cheon will be held on the Newbury College campus immediately following the tournament and will include a Silent Auction.

The 2007 Nighthawk Golf Tournament is the athletic program's major fundraiser for the year, and proceeds will help support the Newbury College Athletic Department to better service the athletic teams and its

more than 125 athletes.

Newbury College is a private four-year baccalaureate college located in Brookline, MA with a full-time enrollment in excess of 1,000 students. The athletic program is an active member of the NCAA Division III, ECAC and the Association of Division III Independents.

Newbury College fields the following sports at the inter-

collegiate varsity level: Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Men's Golf, Men's and Women's Soccer, Men's and Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Volleyball, Women's Softball and Men's Baseball. There are a variety of ways to support the Newbury College's Nighthawk Golf Tournament

including participating as a golfer or as a sponsor. Newbury College's athletic program is young, growing and in need of your support. Details for sponsorship and golf registration are enclosed.

Please feel free to contact me any time if you have any questions regarding the tournament. I can be reached by phone at 617-730-7091 or by

email at pcentola@newbury.edu. LAKEVILLE, CT (3 August 2007) - No not Junior, but Dale's nephew Jeffrey, the youngest member of the Earnhardt legacy, will be racing at Lime Rock Park this coming 17-18 August 2007 in the Mohegan Sun NASCAR Busch East 200.

Earnhardt comes to Lime Rock Park - the only road course on the schedule

NASCAR BUSH 200

Next to Jeffrey lies local talent star, Joey Logano from Middletown, CT, who is taking the points lead, a field of rookies taking on the long-standing veterans, a handful of diverse drivers ranging from Michelle Theriault, also from Connecticut, to Rubin Pardo, part of the NASCAR Hispanic initiatives and a developmental program sure of success.

"We've always said that when the Busch East Series comes to Lime Rock Park you get the chance to see 'the future stars of NASCAR' as it's the ultimate proving ground for drivers working their way up the NASCAR ladder. But this year, that is especially the case. In this season alone, the Busch East Series has seven national teams with eight drivers not only battling it out

every week, but proving that their young, new talent is something to take seriously.

NASCAR teams that are establishing new NASCAR Busch East Series driver development programs include Joe Gibbs Racing (driver Joey Logano), Dale Earnhardt Inc. with Andy Santerre Motorsports (driver Jeffrey Earnhardt), Ginn Racing (driver Jesus

Hernandez), Ken Schrader Racing, Inc. (driver Jamie Hayes), Fitz Motorsports (driver Ruben Pardo), Rusty Wallace, Inc. (driver Chase Austin) and Hendrick Motorsports (driver Landon Cassill).

They aren't established stars yet, but with a paddock full of drivers with some very bright futures, the Mohegan Sun 200 will be yet another step up the

ladder.

However, let's not forget some of the veterans that have "owned" this series. This isn't their first time at Lime Rock Park and without the chance to test their cars, these veteran drivers have the utmost advantage over the young guns. Mike Olson, Matt Kobyluck and Brad Leighton not only know their way around Lime

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Joseph Long, 154 Broadway, Wakefield, MA 01880, owner & applicant. The applicant is

proposing to construct a new house, septic system and associated grading. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 67 Parcel 108, 31 King Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

8.8.07 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5908 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 98P2121G14
In the Matter Of
MARGARET WARDEN
OF HAVERHILL

In the County of ESSEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSON

To MARGARET WARDEN of HAVERHILL formerly of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and HER heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said MARGARET WARDEN at HAVERHILL FORMERLY OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that RICHARD GARMIL of HAVERHILL in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan - with the authority to consent to EXTRAORDINARY medical treatment, specifically: To consent to an appendectomy.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 7, 2007.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 26, 2007.

8.8.07 John R. Buonomo
5893 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 21, 2007 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application for Site Plan Review #07-7, entitled, "90 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA" dated July 9, 2007; submitted on July 20, 2007 by Mark M. Zambarnardi, LFR, 60 Island Street, 2nd Floor, Lawrence, MA 01840-1838 for Glen Falls Lehigh Cement Corporation. Said property is located at 90 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 38 Parcel 3A.

A copy of the application including evaluation of traffic routes and sketch drawings for parking entitled "Proposed Conditions Plan" is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The use is in the Groundwater Protection District. Mitigation for increased demand on the Town's water supply is also proposed.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Notice of Intent, filed by Richard Stuart, Triton Construction Management, Inc., 10 Middlesex Avenue, Unit 1, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 16 lot residential subdivision; this Notice of Intent is for the roadway, drainage and wetland replication only. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands and in the Bordered Vegetated Wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 22, 155 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 07P0387AA1

In the Estate of
IRVING BABENER
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death May 30, 2007
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATOR

WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that LINDA GLADSTONE of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed as administratrix with the will annexed of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 2, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this day, July 30, 2007.

8.8.07 John R. Buonomo
5897 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing

on August 15, 2007 at 7:05 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Charles Cerullo for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 30 Oxford Road. Assessors Map(s) 69 Lot(s) 157.

Construction of a two car garage.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-940-4370 x236) Monday thru Friday 8:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

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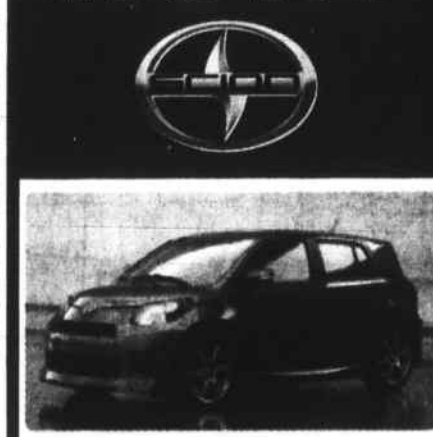
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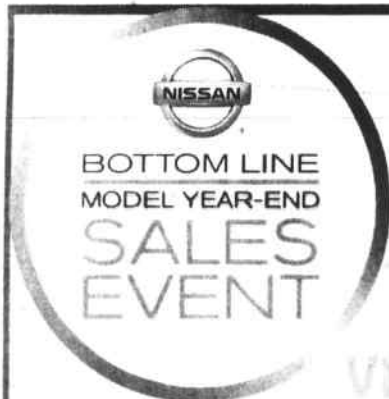


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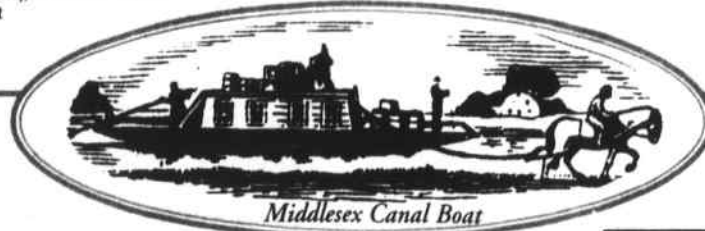
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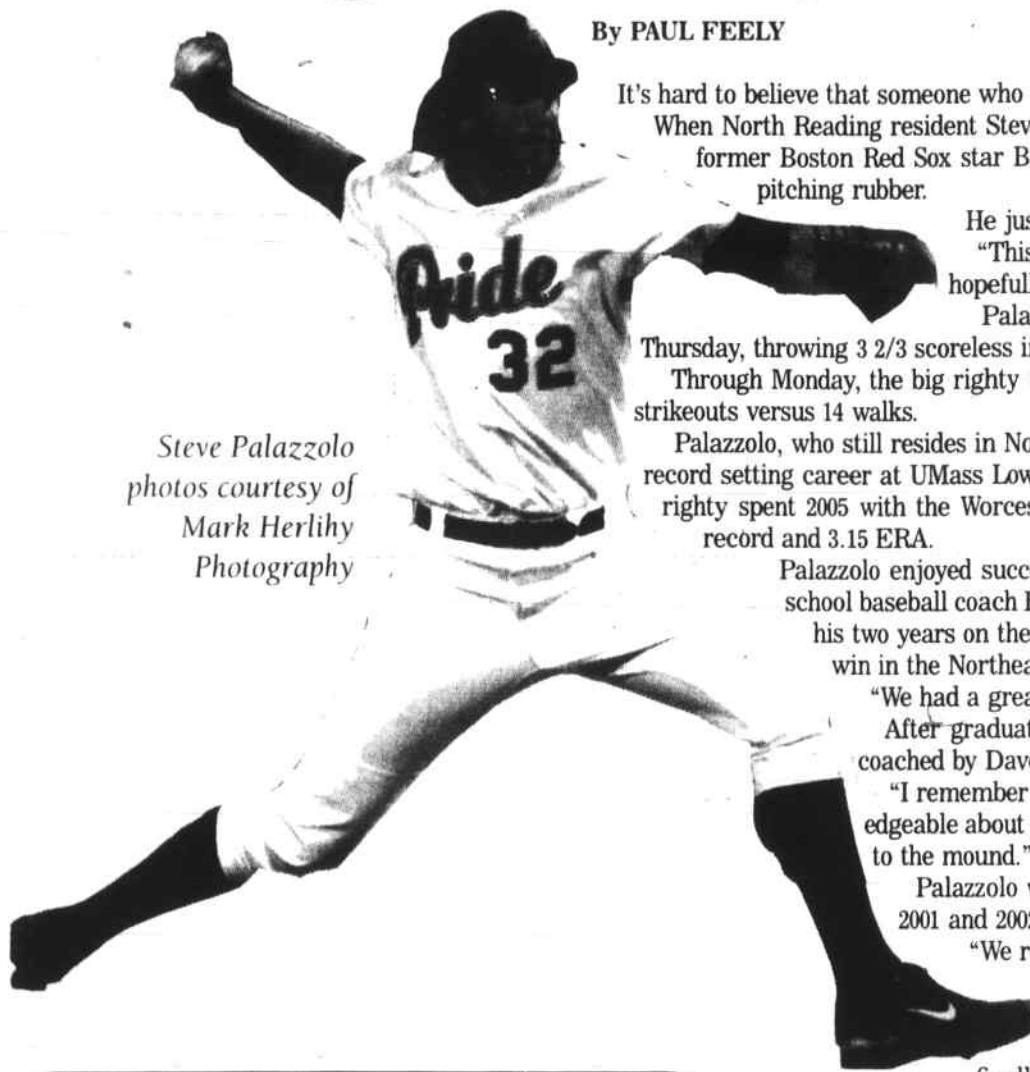
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North Reading's big righty, Steve Palazzolo

Tossing the ball for Nashua Pride

By PAUL FEELY



Steve Palazzolo
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Photography

It's hard to believe that someone who checks in at 6'10" before he even steps foot on the mound would ever have to worry about getting noticed. When North Reading resident Steve Palazzolo, a relief pitcher for the Nashua Pride (an independent team in the Can-Am League, managed by former Boston Red Sox star Butch Hobson) enters a game, he instantly stands head and shoulders above the players huddled around the pitching rubber.

He just hopes a major league scout or two will have the same thought.

"This is a great group of guys here," said Palazzolo, about his teammates on the Pride. "I'm learning a lot, and hopefully we can get things going in get into the playoffs."

Palazzolo became the Pride's first six game winner this season (6-2) when he shut down Worcester on the road last Thursday, throwing 3 2/3 scoreless innings as part of a 15-6 Nashua win.

Through Monday, the big righty (who is the tallest player in Pride history) had compiled a 2.70 ERA over 36.2 innings of work, racking up 43 strikeouts versus 14 walks.

Palazzolo, who still resides in North Reading, spent last year in the Milwaukee Brewers farm system after a record setting career at UMass Lowell, which included finishing second in career wins (23). The 6'10", 260 lbs., righty spent 2005 with the Worcester Tornadoes, helping to lead them to a championship season with a 2-1 record and 3.15 ERA.

Palazzolo enjoyed success in his high school career, playing under legendary Massachusetts high school baseball coach Frank Carey while at North Reading High School. The Hornets were 44-4 over his two years on the varsity squad, a span that included a trip to the EMass finals in 1999 and a win in the Northeast finals in 2000.

"We had a great squad while I was there," said Palazzolo.

After graduating in 2000, he would toil for the Reading Post 62 American Legion team, coached by Dave Polcari and George Hines.

"I remember him as a very, very good pitcher," said Hines recently. "He was very knowledgeable about pitching, and of course I remember having to look up at him any time I went to the mound."

Palazzolo was a member of the UMass-Lowell baseball teams that reached the Division 2 College World Series in both 2001 and 2002.

"We reached the College World Series my freshman year, and that was incredible," said Palazzolo. "It was the first time the team ever made it. I guess they were a lot like the Red Sox, with a bunch of near-misses in the past, grounders going through guy's legs type of things. When we won to get in, there was a huge celebration, and when we made the trip a lot of the alumni went down as well just to see it. It was a big deal when we were finally able to get over that hump."

Steve went undrafted out of college. He signed with the Florence Freedom of the independent Frontier League.

"A lot of the guys in that league were like me, 22 or 23, looking to make a name for yourself," said Palazzolo.

"There was a lot of young talent there. The teams were located in the Midwest, and played in places like Kentucky, Ohio, Chicago, and St. Louis. It was a good experience."

Palazzolo moved to the bullpen, a career decision that

jumpstarted his career in 2005 when he anchored the bullpen for the Can-Am League champion Worcester Tornadoes. Things went so well that he was called up to affiliate ball and in the offseason, the Milwaukee Brewers signed

him at a tryout camp in January 2006. He joined Helena of the Pioneer league. He saw success as Helena's closer and worked on the development of his slider.

Steve Palazzolo to S-5

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Inside... THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM

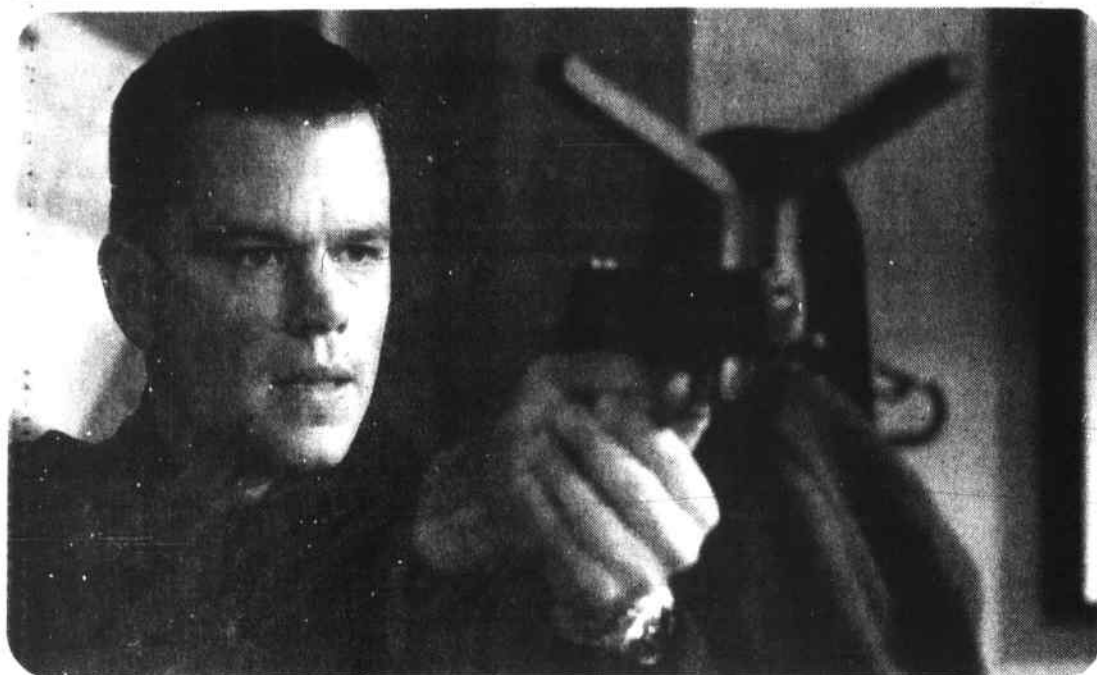


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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"The Bourne Ultimatum" the ultimate



UNIVERSAL PICTURES PROVIDED THIS PHOTO OF MATT DAMON as Jason Bourne in "The Bourne Ultimatum." (AP Photo/Universal Pictures/Jasin Boland)

into a piece of weaponry programmed for remorseless murder. His quest - as much to regain his humanity as to exact retribution - gives a rare dimension of intelligence and emotion to films that are a crash course in action entertainment.

"Ultimatum" resumes where 2004's "The Bourne Supremacy" left off, with the CIA reeling from the rogue operative's revenge after killing Bourne's only friend, Marie (Franka Potente). When England's Guardian newspaper begins reporting on the fiasco, Bourne approaches journalist Sam Ross (Paddy Considine) to connect with his informer.

In a riveting sequence in London's crowded Waterloo rail station, Bourne uses a cell phone to guide the frightened writer toward their meeting, while picking off the Company men sent to stop them.

As before, Bourne's enemies are his former masters, fearful of the political blowback if the assassination program that created him is revealed. Bourne takes the battle from Moscow to London, Tangier and New York City, with each locale getting a breathtaking chase sequence or two, uniquely adapted to local terrain.

When Bourne ultimately meets his maker, the story is over, but the final image of the character receding into darkness is cleverly staged, bringing the saga full circle while offering the possibility of new adventures. Here's hoping Damon is Bourne again.

"THE SIMPSONS MOVIE"
GRADE: ***

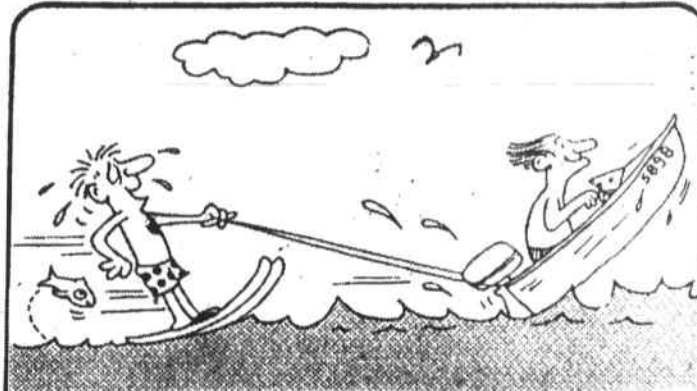
Worried that the satirical humor that fans of 'The Simpson' television show have come to love will lose anything in translation to the big screen? Your fears will be put to rest in the opening minutes, when in typical fashion, The Simpsons Movie opens with America's favorite cartoon family watching the silver-screen version of its favorite cartoon. But just as the Itchy and Scratchy movie reaches its cat-and-mouse apocalypse, Homer blocks the view with his bubble belly.

Why would anyone pay, he jeers at the audience, to watch something he could get at home for free?

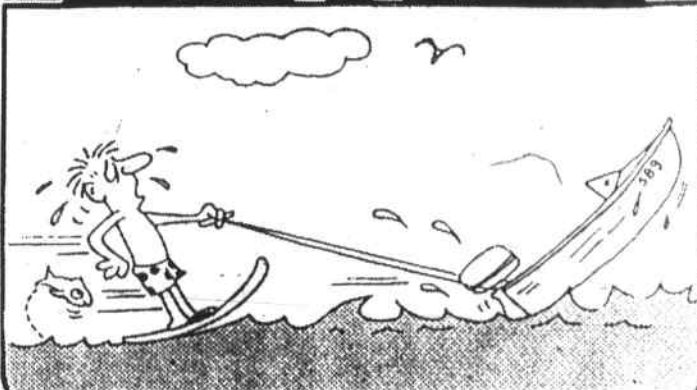
It's the kind of gag that has made The Simpsons the longest-running sitcom on television: The audience is the butt of the joke, but it's in on it, too.

At the same time, it's an awfully true statement that may hit too close to home for the producers. After 18 years on the small screen, Matt Groening's cartoon creation has finally made the big leap. And with 400 episodes of pop-culture greatness behind it, this flick had better be something special - especially if you're paying big bucks to see it.

There's nothing really wrong with The Simpsons Movie. It packs plenty of laughs, particularly in the first half-hour. But there also isn't any particular reason to see it on the big screen instead of waiting for the DVD.



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ANSWERS: Steering wheel, Dot in swimming trunks.

Take the plot: Homer screws up bad again, so bad that it ticks off his family and friends, and he can get back in their good graces only by saving Springfield from annihilation. In other words, nothing this series hasn't already done a dozen times, and in less than 23 minutes.

To beef things up, the writers have added a couple of subplots (Lisa meets a boy, Bart flirts with becoming a Flanders). On the upside, they get their money's worth from guest spots by Tom Hanks and the rock band Green Day (the latter in a spoof of Titanic).

Filling in the rest of the 90 minutes are the usual sight gags, social satire, pop-culture spoofs and in jokes. Some are vintage Simpsons - when Springfield learns of its impending doom, for example, the lowlife denizens of Moe's Tavern beat a path to

church, while the churchgoers run over to the bar.

Even casual Simpsons fans will find plenty to laugh about, right through the closing credits. There are plenty of Hollywood comedies that can't say the same.

"HAIRSPRAY"
GRADE: ****

'Hairspray' the best movie musical in years, and one of the best films to come out of Hollywood this year.

'Hairspray' is perfect, guaranteed to leave you singing as you exit the theater. Forget the other recent contenders for movie-musical greatness. There's no middle ground. From the insistent thumping beat of the opening number, "Good Morning Baltimore," to chorus of the

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"THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM"
GRADE: ****

Give Matt Damon credit for making an anonymous killing machine one of the most engrossing movie characters of recent years.

As Jason Bourne, a U.S. agent with deadly black ops skills but no memory of how he acquired them (or his true identity), Damon has earned our sympathy without ever seeking it, making us his willing accomplices in two high-caliber, high-velocity thrillers.

In the trilogy's rollercoaster-ride conclusion, "The Bourne Ultimatum," Damon plays Bourne straight and dry, with commanding maturity.

He's chillingly determined, unfazed by pesky human emotions such as uncertainty, and unwilling to quit until he fulfills his quest: finding out who made him

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Calendar of Events

K-9 CARNIVAL AT REVOLVING MUSEUM

A K-9 Carnival will be held on Saturday, August 11 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Revolving Museum in Lowell. The cost is \$10 per dog, free for humans.

Join the Revolving Museum to celebrate canine ownership and health at the second annual K-9 Carnival. Dress up your dog for the K-9 fashion show. Learn more about adopting a canine of your own. Treat your dog with a massage or touch treatment. Sample gourmet dog treats, purchase canine accessories and much more.

For more information about volunteering or participating in the K-9 Carnival send at email to mailto:ltremblay@revolving-museum.org.
GIRLS AAU TRYOUTS

Lady Gators AAU Basketball Tryouts for girls 10U team (born 1997) will be held at the Alice M. Barrows Elementary School, 16 Edgemont Ave.,

Reading on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9. The time is 10 a.m. to noon.

For further information call Leo Maloney at 781-438-6163. or visit www.ladygatorsaau.org.
STATE TREASURER AT NORTH SHORE CHAMBER

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce's Century Bank will host a business breakfast on Tuesday, September 11.

The event will be at the Hilton Hotel, 2 Forbes Road in Woburn, beginning at 8 a.m. and will feature State Treasurer, Timothy Cahill, as a guest speaker.

Mr. Cahill serves the Commonwealth as State Treasurer and Receiver General, sworn in for his second term on January 17, 2007.

The cost for the event is \$25 per member, \$250 for a table of 10, and \$35 for each non-member.

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ment as she gives her Tracy a self-confidence that is addictive.

Travolta as Edna infuses the character with such warmth and vitality that you get caught up in his interpretation.

A bevy of big-name talent boosts the movie, from Michelle Pfeiffer's cackling turn as Velma Von Tussle to an excellent turn by Christopher Walken, playing Edna's husband, Wilbur, in a role that gives him a truly touching song-and-dance scene with Travolta. Amanda Bynes, as Tracy's friend Penny, and Elijah Kelley, as the young black man who catches her fancy, make a charismatic couple.

Their interracial romantic pairing sets the stage for "Hairspray's" other accomplishment: It gets across a message of racial equality.

See "Hairspray," and just try to keep even one toe from tapping during the film. It is impossible.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

TAKE A DEEP BREATH

Such a great place to raise a family: Woburn

"After 34 years of court work, Woburn's James Dwyer, the Chief Juvenile Probation Officer for Middlesex County, has seen many changes with the latest being the rise in the number of females coming to the juvenile probation system," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Dwyer, who is also a Ward 4 Alderman in Woburn, is based in Lowell but is a hands-on individual who can be found in courts in Framingham, Concord, Woburn and others on any given day.

"In a talk to the Woburn Rotary Club's noontime luncheon at the Holiday Inn Select on Law Day, Dwyer said a recent phenomena is the equalizing of the number of young men and women 'at about 50 percent each' that his office serves.

"The offenses cover a wide spectrum of misdemeanors and felonies but many are alcohol or drug related and many are from neglect within a family, he said.

"In addition, he pointed out to more than 30 members of the business community, a major effort has been made for years to try to get the individuals, ages 7-17 for example, tied into the business community with close supervision with the local probation office.

"The work experience, along with the ties to responsible adults, he pointed out, has paid dividends for society over these years. He rattled off a host of companies who have worked with his office over the years.

"Dwyer is also convinced a move in 1996 to break the Juvenile Court off from the everyday activities of the district courts, Woburn District Court for example, and to isolate them at key locations was also paying dividends.

"Getting the younger individuals out of the mainstream of criminals and criminal complaints and everyday crime problems, he said, has worked well in rehabilitating the individual.

"Conversely, he said, it does have some drawbacks as teachers or administrators, along with families, must now go to Lowell Juvenile Court in this area. He said, in retrospect, the specialization and segregating of the juveniles was the way to go.

"It was the best thing they ever did."

"Dwyer reflected in looking back that he wondered why the system of putting the juveniles into a mix with everyday criminals was ever conceived.

"Woburn is such a great place to bring up a family," he said, noting his long ties back through Woburn High School,

sports programs, and even the courts. 'I can identify with so much in Woburn,' he added, noting one of the Woburn Junior Rotarians, Holly Black, will be attending his old alma mater, Norwich in Vermont this fall...."

Breathing easy: Winchester

"As part of its Community Hospital Asthma Management Program (CHAMP), Winchester Hospital recently donated a pulse oximeter to each of Winchester's seven public schools," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Using this medical device, which fits on a person's finger, school nurses can record the oxygen level in a student's blood and quickly determine whether an inhaler is required, how well asthma medication has worked or if emergency measures are warranted. Pulse oximeters can also be used to assess a student's respiratory status during other health emergencies, such as anxiety, fainting, seizures or anaphylaxis.

"Everyday management is important to prevent the dangerous exacerbation of asthma symptoms, especially since symptoms may be subtle enough to cause serious breathing difficulties in a short amount of time," said Deb King, a pediatric asthma educator at Winchester Hospital. "We work closely with school nurses in the community, who refer children to us for education. We are pleased to provide equipment to assist with their nursing judgment and assessment skills."

"CHAMP is Winchester Hospital's free pediatric asthma program for children up to 18 years of age. This team approach to treating asthma involves the patient, their family, physician, school nurse, inpatient pediatric staff, licensed respiratory

therapist and emergency department staff...

Markers revisited: Lynnfield

"Bernard Singer, the former owner of the John Hiram Perkins House, 276 Chestnut St., presented to the Historical Commission three Perkins family grave markers which had been found in the home," notes the

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

DID SOMEONE SAY WALK-IT SCIENCE?

Safe 'roots' (Reading)

"Students at the Joshua Eaton School put their best foot forward in order to participate in the Massachusetts Walk to School Day in May," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Even the rainy weather didn't stop the Jaguars from putting on their boots and popping open their umbrellas to walk to school. Many of the children even arrived early where they were greeted with encouraging signs, colorful balloons and cheering volunteers. Each walker received a reflective zipper tag and pencil provided by the Safe Routes to School program. Inspired parents reveled in the playground where they were treated to coffee and information promoting the benefits of the program."

"A few families who live a bit further from the school then must choose a 'park and walk' option starting from either Main Street or their own chosen location."

"The Massachusetts Walk to School Day is just one of many initiatives of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Transportation's Safe Routes to School program, a service that highlights the benefits of walking or biking to school."

"Joshua Eaton is the

only Elementary school in Reading to partner with the Safe Routes program, a federally funded effort to 'reduce congestion, air pollution and traffic conflicts near schools, while increasing the health and mobility of school-aged children.' The ultimate goal of the Safe Routes program is to modify habits by providing creative ways to encourage long-term physical fitness for children. It has been proven that children who engage in physical exercise prior to the start of the school day have better retention rates, can focus more in the classroom and have an increased positive attitude about their overall health in relation to those who don't....

"The feedback from the morning's event was overwhelmingly positive. Many felt that by making an effort to highlight the benefits of walking/biking to the kids as well as 'getting out of the daily routine,' made a world of difference. More information on the Safe Routes program can be found at www.commute.com.

Towns from S-3

"Lynnfield Villager."

"The markers record the life and death of three members of the Perkins family, Frances O. Perkins, June 23, 1838 - May 25, 1908; John H. Perkins, December 8, 1833 - December 8, 1918; and George C. Perkins, April 10, 1863 - April 15, 1864."

"The markers were origi-

nally acquired by Singer when he purchased the home from Bruce Atfield in 1979. Atfield charged Singer \$25 each for the three markers, and kept a fourth denoting Perkins family involvement in the Civil War, featuring printed stories of various battles. The markers had been kept inside one of the house's fireplaces.

"Singer, who currently lives in Peabody, lived in the home for 25 years with his wife."

"She loved that house more than any other house in the world," said Singer.

"Singer had in fact attempted to purchase the home from the Grant family before it was sold to Atfield. When Atfield decided to sell the home 18 months later, Singer wasted no time in securing its purchase."

"In 2002, not long after his wife's passing, Singer himself fell deathly ill and sold the home. Prior to the sale, Singer had invited members of the Commission to view the home for historical purposes and a decision was made to donate the markers to the Commission so that the history would be preserved."

"The Commission hopes to restore the markers with the help of grave stone conservator John Appell, a prominent New England-based expert, and then place them in a cemetery near other members of the Perkins family...."

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many NHL All Star games did Phil Esposito appear in?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

"It is nothing special to see people running around Lake Quannapowitt. It happens every day of the year. What makes the race on August 8 special is that participants will be running in bathing suits. Following a successful inaugural race last year the Mystic Runners Club announces the second annual "BIKINI RUN," a five kilometer foot race beginning and ending at the Lord Wakefield Hotel on North Avenue."

The entry fee of \$25 includes admission to the race, a customized t-shirt guaranteed to all registered runners, a post-race barbecue, held on the hotel grounds, together with a pool party and music provided by a DJ. Additional tickets to the barbecue and party are priced at \$10 each and must be purchased at the time of registration.

All miles will be marked and timing handled professionally.

In keeping with the event's name, racing in swimwear is urged. That suggestion is made for both male and female participants.

•FRIENDS OF READING RECREATION (FORR) sponsored a 5K road race through Reading recently. The race began and ended in Memorial Park, and was called the Cornhole 5K. A Cornhole tournament (Cornhole is a game like horseshoes but with beanbags) followed the race for anyone who wanted to play. The race was won by MARK HUDSON OF READING, with RICHARD TOMLINS OF SWAMPSCOTT taking second place. Friends of Reading Recreation was incorporated in 2006 as a tax-exempt charitable non-profit organization 501(c)(3) to seek private sector support to expand leisure and recreational opportunities in the Town of Reading. For information about FORR, please visit the FORR website at www.FORR01867.org

•Need some help with this week's question? The answer is one of the following - eight, 10, 14 or 15.

•THE READING REBELS hosted the U16 Reading Summer Rumble Girls Softball Tournament this past weekend at the Birch Meadow Softball Complex in Reading. The tournament included teams from Vermont, New York, Malden, North Reading, Lynnfield, Westford, Ashland and Reading, and was won by the Malden Hurricanes. THE READING REBELS finished third after going undefeated (3-0) in Pool Play with wins over North Reading, Central Vermont and Lynnfield to earn the Number 1 seed going into the final day of play. They defeated the Ashland/Hopkinton Blue Diamonds in the quarterfinals before losing to Malden in the semis.

•BROTHERS BRUCE AND GREGG JOHNSON, LIFELONG READING RESIDENTS AND OWNERS OF LEE KIMBALL OF WINCHESTER, have announced the seventh annual David K. Johnson (DKJ)

Foundation golf tournament. The tournament will be held on Monday, August 27 at the Georgetown Club's 18-hole, championship course in Georgetown. This year's tournament is sponsored by Clarke Corporation of Milford, New England's exclusive distributor of luxury appliance brands from Sub-Zero, Wolf, ASKO, KWC, Best and Scotsman.

The foundation was created in honor and memory of their parents, David and Susan Johnson, to promote awareness and support for individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's disease and other progressive dementia and recognition of the need for alternative non-institutional care and family-needed support. David Johnson was diagnosed with progressive dementia at the age of 59. Several years ago he lived at Peter Sanborn Place and was the conduit to the services that they offer today.

Proceeds will support the Massachusetts Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, the David & Susan Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded to a Reading Memorial High School student pursuing a career in health care or medicine, and Reading's Sanborn Home Care, a non-profit home health care agency. Anyone interested in learning more about these charities may visit www.dkjfoundation.org. For further information, call 781-838-6130.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Esposito appeared in 10 NHL All Star games - in 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978, & 1980..

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

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Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield invites the public to its Open House on August 26 from 10 a.m. to noon, and also on September 5 from 7-9 p.m. This will be a wonderful opportunity for prospective members to tour the historic building and

meet the people who make Temple Emmanuel the dynamic, innovating facility that it is.

The strength is the membership who work together creating programs for all ages. At the open house, attendees can learn about the many programs, including the new Friday evening Tot Shabbat with supper program. There are weekly Shabbat services, adult workshops, religious school, Kinda Club and social events sponsored by the Temple and the active Sisterhood.

Representatives from the CHAI (Community Hebrew Academic Institute) School will be available to answer questions about it. The experienced faculty specializes in small group instruction from Pre-Hebrew to Confirmation classes.

Temple Emmanuel is an independent temple located at 120 Chestnut Street in Wakefield. Rabbi Mark Newton continues to serve as spiritual leader. Ken Goldenberg is the current Temple President. If you have any questions call 781-245-1886 or visit www.geocities.com/temple-emanuel.

MDA 42ND LABOR DAY TELETHON

Comic legend Jerry Lewis joins friends and entertainers this Labor Day weekend for his 42nd annual telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Originating from the South Point Hotel, Casino and Spa in Las Vegas, the live show will air for 21 1/2 hours, beginning at 9 p.m. EDT, Sunday September 2 and will be shown on some 190 "Love Network" stations nationwide. Check www.mda.org for stations and start times.

The broadcast raises funds for MDA's programs of research and healthcare services for children and adults affected by one of more than 40 neuromuscular diseases in MDA's program. It's expected to attract some 40 million viewers nationwide and many more worldwide via MDA's web site, www.mda.org, and real Networks.

During the 2006 Telethon pledges and donations brought in a record \$61 million. Lewis says that, as always, his goal for 2007 is to surpass that total by one dollar.

13TH GRIFFIN MUSEUM JURIED EXHIBITION

Winning photographs from the 13th Griffin Museum Juried Exhibition will be on display in the museum's Main and Emerging Artist Galleries, August 23 to October 28. Juror Brian Clamp, owner of Clamp Art in New York City, selected the winning entries from more than 2000 images submitted by artists from around the country.

Opening reception will be held on August 23 from 7-8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Griffin Museum of Photography, at 67 Shore Drive, Winchester, is open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for seniors. Members and children under 12 are free. Admission is free to all every Thursday. For more information call 781-729-1158 or visit www.griffinmuseum.org.

CALLING ALL CRAFTS PEOPLE AND VENDORS

The North Reading Historical and Antiquarian Society is looking for crafters and vendors for the 13th annual Apple Festival to be held on September 22 on the grounds of the Rev. Daniel Putnam House, 27 Bow Street, North Reading from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call Joan Crawford at 978-664-4662 for further information and an application. The fee is \$30 for a 10 foot by 12 foot space

on the lawn of the Putnam House. Please call early as space is limited. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 23.

Profits realized from the Apple Festival are used to restore the Putnam House and Barn. Last year they restored an upstairs bedroom and hope to restore another this year. They just finished painting the front hall and stairway this spring.

WALK FOR ALS SUFFERERS

Walk for those who no longer can. The Annual "Walk of Hope for ALS" will be held on Saturday, September 8 at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield.

This event raises money for the Angel Fund, an independent non-profit charity benefiting ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) research at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. on the town common, followed by the traditional White Dove Release. The Walk of Hope begins at 11 a.m.

For more information call 781-245-7070.

SCHOONER FESTIVAL IN GLOUCESTER

Tickets are now available for FAME's visit to the Gloucester Schooner Festival on Labor Day. This event represents a once-a-year opportunity to make longer passages aboard FAME, and to experience the pageantry and excitement of the Parade of Sail and the Mayor's Cup race against other tallships, schooners and classic yachts.

FAME will set sail from Salem for Gloucester at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 1, arriving around 7:30 p.m. Passengers will disembark at the public landing adjacent to the Coast Guard station on Harbor Loop.

FAME will get underway again around 8 p.m. for the Parade of Lights and the fireworks over Gloucester Harbor, returning to the dock in Gloucester around 10 p.m. Tickets for the Salem-to-Gloucester passage are \$35 per person; tickets for the fireworks are \$35 per person; a combination ticket is available for \$60 per person.

Sunday is the big event. FAME will join in the Parade of Sail at 9 a.m. and head out to race for the Ned Cameron Trophy. Passengers must be on board by 8:30 for a full day of sailing. Tickets are \$125 per person and include lunch, soft drinks and a gift bag.

FAME will sail back to Salem on Monday morning, departing Gloucester at 9 a.m. and arriving in Salem before 1 p.m. Tickets for the return passage are \$25 per person and include coffee and doughnuts.

SEPARATED/DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP
A separated/divorced support group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynnfield Community Church/United Church of

Christ, 735 Salem Street, Lynnfield.

There is parking in the rear of the church. Voluntary donations of \$3 weekly, non-denominational. New members welcome.

Please visit the website: www.divorcedsupportgroup.com

STRING ENSEMBLE ANNOUNCES CONCERTS

New England String Ensemble and music director Federico Cortese announce the 2007-2008 season, celebrating the history, spirit and emotions of the string repertoire. From the rich Magyar history of Hungary to the evocative Nordic Landscape, this season promises repertoire that is elegant, ethereal, robust and dramatic.

During NESE's 14th season Federico Cortese will conduct four subscription programs in Boston's Jordan Hall and the Rogers Center for the Arts in North Andover. 45 minutes prior to each concert and open to all ticket holders will be a

"Conversation with Cortese." Led by Maestro Cortese and joined by featured artists and special guests these interactive discussions will give audience members insight into the programs, composers and historical context.

The season kicks off with "Hungarian Dances" (Sept. 20 & 23). International award winning violinist Irina Muresanu, joins the orchestra for both the Hubay "Csardas" and Sarasate's "Zineuerweisen."

WHS CLASS OF '61 REUNION IN NOVEMBER

The Woburn High School Class of 1961 will hold its 46th class reunion on Saturday, November 3 at the Woburn Lodge of Elks in East Woburn. Further information will be made in August.

Anyone with information about classmates, please contact: Cindy (Cassidy) Cierri 781-935-3696, Marcia (Foster) Doherty 781-933-7250 or Judy

North Reading's Steve Palazzolo

From S-1

He was released by the Brewers during spring training earlier this year, and joined the Pride.

"I knew (Nashua Pride General Manager) Chris Hall, and I was about 50-50 with signing here or back with Worcester," said Palazzolo. "I also was toying with signing with the North Shore Spirit in Lynn, because Coach Carey has some involvement with that team. I thought about it, and decided Nashua was the best situation for me."

Palazzolo has enjoyed his experience playing in southern New Hampshire thus far, especially his time spent in the bullpen with former Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, and fan favorite, Rich 'El Guapo' Garces, who is signed this season as the Pride's closer.

"So far, so good," said Palazzolo. "They keep giving me the ball, so I guess they like me. I've thrown the ball pretty well this year. They had me setting up for Jimmy Mann and (Rich) Garces, guys who have pitched in the majors, so I've learned a lot."

The world of minor league baseball is centered around putting fans in seats, which often involves creative promotions. This year the Pride have held a 'Tom Brady Baby Shower Night', complete with bibs for the fans, and a Rich Garces 'Bobble Belly' night, an interesting take on the whole bobblehead phenomenon.

"The front office is great at setting up the promotions and getting fans out here to watch us," said Palazzolo. "It's tough, because you've got the Fisher Cats to the north, and Lowell to the south, and Boston itself is so close, but they work hard at it."

Palazzolo says he was drawing some interest from major league scouts earlier this year, but that he can't dwell on that too much with the Pride chasing a playoff spot.

"The Yankees came out to look at me early in the year, and other people are working on my behalf," said Palazzolo. "If nothing happens this year, I'm hoping to go to some off-season camps and workout for some teams, and try to sign on with an affiliated team somewhere."

The Pride play in historic Holman Stadium. Since the Nashua Pride brought professional baseball back to New Hampshire in 1998, over 250 players have stepped onto the field at Historic Holman Stadium. This includes five men who have returned to the major leagues (Milt Cuyler, Joe Grahe, Felix Jose, Curtis Pride, and Mitch Meluskey), as well as two who went on to make their big league debuts after leaving town (James Lofton and Brendan Donnelly). And that total doesn't include managers Mike Easler (1998) and Bobby Tolan (1999), who have over forty years as professional players and coaches on their combined resume.

Holman Stadium has also been home to three other minor league teams, the 1980s Eastern League affiliates of the California Angels (1983) and Pittsburgh Pirates (1984-86), as well as the short-lived independent Nashua Hawks (1995-96).

The team is managed by "Butch" Hobson, a former Red Sox third baseman and manager in Major League Baseball. Hobson played for the Boston Red Sox (1975-80), California Angels (1981) and New York Yankees (1982). He batted and threw right-handed. After retiring, he managed the Pawtucket Red Sox and the Boston Red Sox. He won the International League Manager of the Year award in 1991, and led the Nashua Pride to the Atlantic League Championship in 2000.

For more information about the Pride, visit the team's website at www.nashuapride.com.

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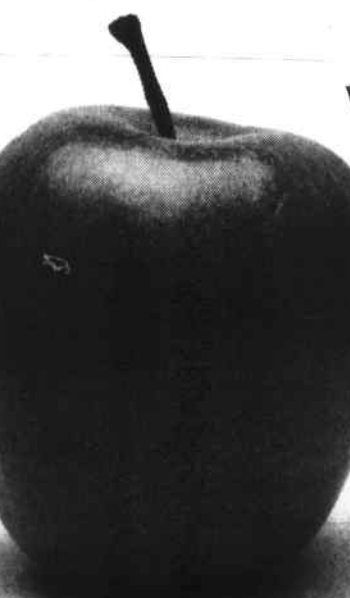
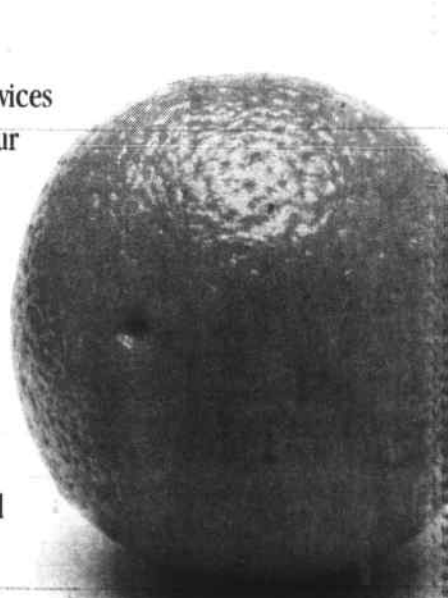
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carron for \$110,000.

23 LONG STREET was sold to Elias Lambros by Deborah Harrington and Deborah Matta for \$475,000.

58 SEVEN SPRINGS LANE #B was sold to Stacy Mills by 7 Springs Res LLC for \$723,472.

8 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE was sold to Kostas Maherakis by Litchfield Co Inc for \$540,000.

8 WOODHILL ROAD was sold to Bradley Mikesell and Kristin Daishan Mikesell by Joseph and Patricia McCormiskey for \$500,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

83 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Christopher and Laura French by Jeffery Klapes for \$438,000.

24 MAPLEWOOD ROAD was sold to Beth Clark by Alexander Michalak Jr and Carolyn Anderson for \$340,000.

74 PHILLIPS ROAD was sold to Brian and Renee Heffron by Travers FT and James Travers for \$629,900.

-NORTH READING-

6 DEER RUN was sold to Colleen and Gregory Anthony by Eileen and William Powers for \$778,000.

2 GREENBRIAR DRIVE #307 was sold to Ronald Scotina by Thomas Rossilli for \$217,000.

24 LEE ROAD was sold to Brian and Carole Linnane by Charles Guiffre and Charles Juffre for \$55,000.

26 LEE ROAD was sold to Brian and Carole Linnane by Juffre George A Est and Julie Sullivan for \$107,000.

41 MAIN STREET #15 was sold to Nicole Richmond by Marc Glinski for \$200,000.

89 PARK STREET was sold to Patrick and Kiely Gamelin by Joan Scanlon and Lauriston Taylor for \$375,000.

15 SWAN POND ROAD was sold to Amanda and Robert Heffernan by Anna and Joseph Robert for \$527,000.

11 TURNER DRIVE was sold to Heather and Marc Griffin by Gregory and Laura Doble for \$637,500.

7 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Christine and Robert Murphy by Kathleen and Saverino Correale for \$751,225.

-READING-

6 ARNOLD AVENUE was sold to Linda and Stephen McGreggor by RJO CAO RT and Carol Ogden for \$550,000.

11 BALSAM ROAD was sold to Richard and Janine Balboni by James Selvitella for \$595,000.

6 BAY STATE ROAD was sold to Linda Ann Williamson by Amy and Matthew Lawless for \$375,000.

10 CAPE COD AVENUE was sold to John Means and Leslie Lloyd by James Kaberle for \$339,000.

152 FOREST STREET was sold to Christine and Timothy Lynch by David and Tracey Carlin for \$485,000.

183 FOREST STREET was sold to Daniel and Julie Fantasia by Marion Lanni for \$657,500.

208 GROVE STREET was sold to Marion Lanni by Theodore Nigro for \$430,000.

85 HANCOCK STREET was sold to Lisa and Lucas Prato by Joseph and Rosa Ritchie for \$313,000.

609 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to Kelly Margaret Wiedner and Richard Clary by Thomas Bringola for \$524,500.

27 JOSEPH WAY was sold to Brian Thomas Zapach by Warren and Barbara Dow for \$525,000.

11 MILEPOST ROAD was sold to John and Roberta Martiniello by Richard and Janine Balboni for \$576,900.

5 OLD FARM ROAD was sold to Jamie and Michael Nicholas by Linda and Stephen McGreggor for \$600,000.

152 SUMMER AVENUE was sold to James and Tara Kaberle by Anson Builders Inc for \$887,000.

-STONEHAM-

9 EAST STREET was sold to George Bateman by Douglas and Pamela Williams for \$387,000.

19 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to Birch Hollow LLC by Birch Hollow LLC and Carl Dagostino for \$250,000.

11 LUCY STREET was sold to Eleanor Domina by Kane John Est and Eleanor Domina for \$80,000.

10 POMERWORTH STREET #A was sold to James and Marianne Drew by Bramac Dev T and Frank Bramante for \$375,000.

12 TREMONT STREET was sold to 12 Tremont Street RT by James Shea and Steven Merola for \$263,000.

3 WALSH AVENUE was sold to Herbert and Bryan Mason by Donna Lee Mason and Paul Angelosanto for \$425,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

5 BAY STATE AVENUE was sold to Richard Proctor by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$175,000.

35 COLONIAL DRIVE was sold to Brian Turcott and Kristin Lynch by David and Patricia Kenney for \$359,900.

1 JUNIPER LANE #1 was sold to Harapriya and Kailash Bhol by Reena and Vivek Srivastava for \$370,000.

83 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LANE #83 was sold to Daniel Graffeo and Kimberly Gee by Jill Stenton for \$270,000.

48 PRIMROSE CIRCLE #48 was sold to Michael Gill by

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130 SECOR WAY was sold to Jae Ko by Ruby Downing for \$340,000.

160 SHAWSHEEN STREET #3 was sold to Linnea and Martin Whipple by Michael Gill for \$262,000.

1470 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Amar Hira by Aparna Hira for \$5,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

7 BALLISTER STREET #416 was sold to Christine Burke by Wakefield Xing LLC for \$167,900.

2 CENTRAL AVENUE was sold to Amy and Matthew Lawless by Heather and Marc Griffin for \$416,000.

65 CONVERSE STREET was sold to Converse RT and Timothy Curley by Helen Butler and Patricia Muse for \$200,000.

37 GOULD STREET was sold to Carol Jordan by Kathleen and Paul Walsh for \$295,000.

141 GREENWOOD STREET was sold to Kate Walsh and Shirley Reineck by Shirley Reineck for \$360,000.

5 HAWTHORNE STREET was sold to Robert Winsor by Lorelei Cole and Lorelei Cunha for \$396,000.

894 MAIN STREET #19 was sold to Aaron Tarkinson by Ellen Scherr and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$379,900.

894 MAIN STREET #19 was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co by Joan Paiva and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$361,600.

12 MARION CIRCLE was sold to Leslie Junko by Dennis Nigro for \$350,000.

544 SALEM STREET #1 was sold to Paul Zaniboni by Jay Mclean for \$237,000.

-WILMINGTON-

26 ASHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Dong Hai by Lynette Bragel for \$638,000.

16 CONCORD STREET was sold to Christopher Dellanno by Bonnie Laing for \$304,000.

57 FOREST STREET was sold to Angela Marcolina and Christopher Lee by Triton Constr Mgmt Inc for \$432,499.

4 HARVARD AVENUE was sold to Elisha Taylor-Murray and Jody Murray by Edward and Valerie Ceccherini for \$300,000.

78 HIGH STREET was sold to Gene and Thao Manjourides by Joan Cacciola and Joan O'Donnell for \$345,000.

9 LEE STREET was sold to Diane Doyle by Janice and Michael Fischer for \$547,000.

702 LORDS COURT was sold to Darlene and Matthew Messina by Carole and Richard Humes for \$228,690.

8 MARION STREET was sold to David Workman and Rebecca Young by Jacque Marie and Peter Casserly for \$360,000.

4 RIVER STREET was sold to Wells Fargo Bk by Karen Macmillan and Wells Fargo Bk for \$250,665.

207 SALEM STREET was sold to Tracy Flanders by Leonard Marjorie A Est and Marjorie Addie Leonard for \$283,000.

-WINCHESTER-

12 ALBEN STREET was sold to Christopher and Linda Pointon by Catherine Doherty for \$867,725.

58 BACON STREET was sold to Donald Scott and Jean

Batty by Charles and Lisa Bohnner for \$1,050,000.

17 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Jill and Robert Abrahamsen by Snapp NT and Shannon Snapp for \$910,000.

16 CHURCHILL ROAD was sold to Eleni and Leonidas Carayannopoulos by George Carayannopoulos for \$658,000.

41 DUNSTER LANE was sold to Patrick Gallagher and Nicole Tardiff by John and Kelly Burke for \$485,000.

22 ENGLEWOOD ROAD was sold to Patrick Quill and Christine Randazzo by Catherine and John Crabtree for \$559,000.

24 FELS ROAD was sold to Allison Kornet by Juan Antonio Ruiz-hau by Jean Connors and Jeffrey Yorsz for \$600,000.

19 FERNWAY was sold to John and Maria Swanton by Joyce Kolligian for \$1,420,000.

394 MAIN STREET #394 was sold to Nicole and Robert Brown by Eileen and Maureen McCarthy for \$429,000.

666 MAIN STREET #406 was sold to Charles and Joan Hartnett by Andrew and Laura King for \$505,000.

16 MYRTLE STREET #16 was sold to Snapp NT and Shannon Snapp by Elizabeth Jay for \$524,900.

5 NELSON STREET was sold to Derek Weitz and Melanie Lindahl-Weitz by Gregory and Lynne Caldwell for \$560,000.

9 PENN ROAD was sold to 9 Penn Road RT and Denise Wyse by Jacob Babakian for \$300,000.

12 RANGELEY RDG was sold to Cleary Assoc LLC by Gertrude R Kirkendall and Adam Nussenbaum for \$550,000.

12 RUSSELL ROAD #12 was sold to Robert Devasto by ENAP LLC for \$250,000.

20 SHEFFIELD ROAD was sold to Jeanne and Peter Russo by Eleonora Spanjaard for \$1,233,200.

189 WASHINGTON STREET #2 was sold to John and Kelly Fitzpatrick by Jason and Rebecca Sweda for \$432,000.

-WOBURN-

2 CHURCHILL ROAD was sold to Christopher Ricciuti by Scharff Ethel V Est and Robert Zellan for \$307,500.

10 DRAPER STREET #16 was sold to Ellis Realty LLC by Lily Draper Street LLC for \$240,000.

25 HIAWATHA ROAD was sold to Colleen and John Sheehy by Bernadette and Donald Barrucci for \$595,000.

12 HIGHEST AVENUE was sold to Thomas Higgins by Philip Shea for \$462,500.

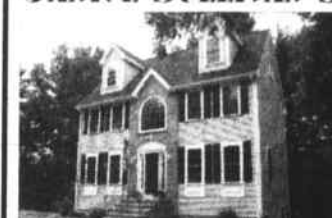
201 MAIN STREET #37 was sold to Chadwick Chow and Czarina Chu by Peter Jamieson for \$380,000.

138 PLEASANT STREET was sold to George Haseltine and Lyndsay Tarsia by Finn FT and Catherine Lennon for \$290,000.

4 SKYVIEW ROAD was sold to Sajja Aryal and Sanjeeb Khanal by Diane Lavoie-Wilbur and Fred Wilbur for \$390,000.

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The foyer's ceiling soars 13 feet in height. A recessed display niche lines its right side, opposite a set of ornamental columns that flank the living room's wide opening.

Stacked windows fill the great room's rear wall. The top edge of the upper windows

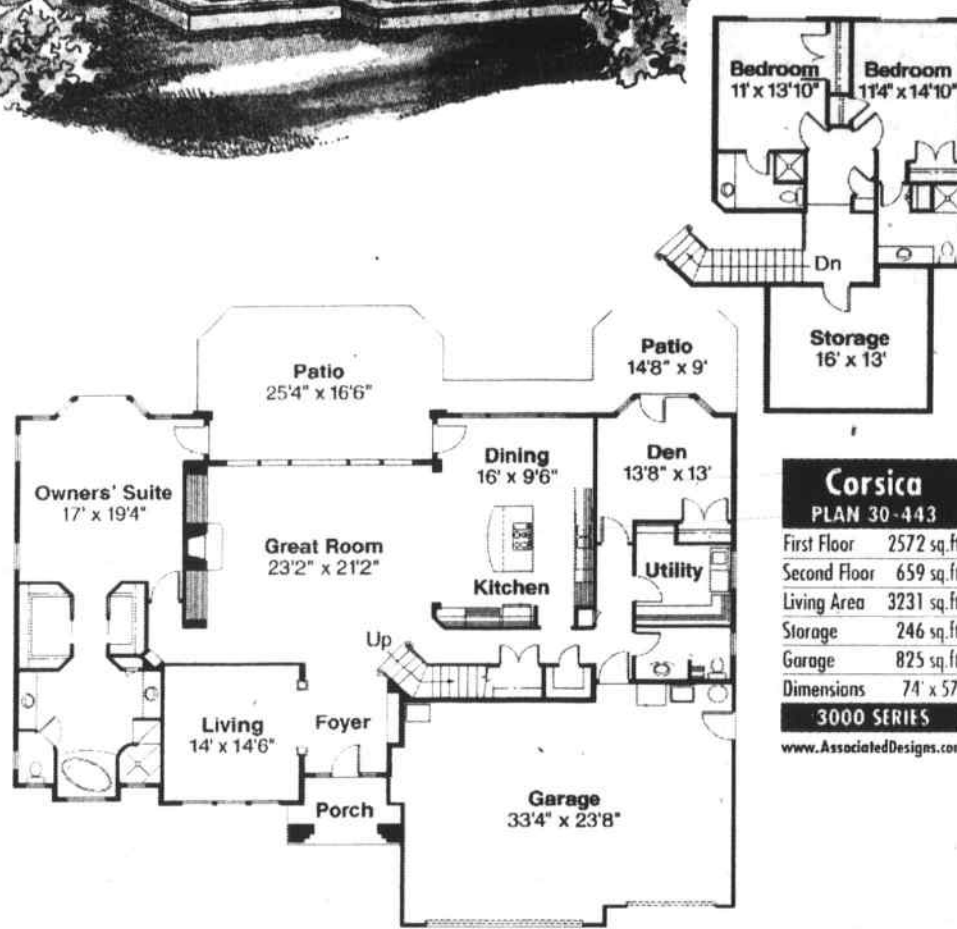
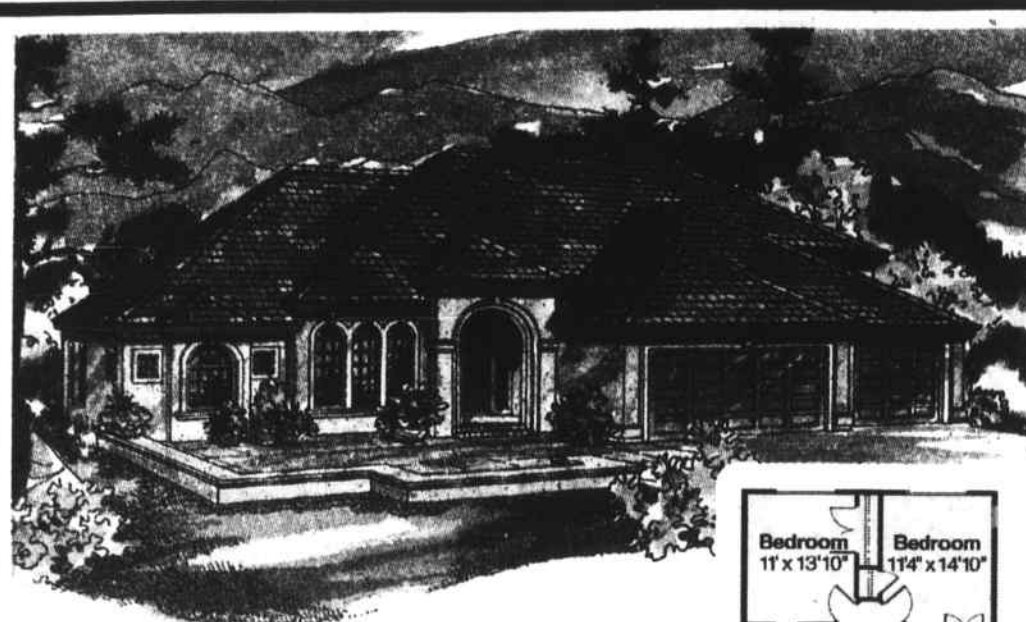
forms a gentle arch. Built-in cabinetry on both sides of the gas fireplace can be used to house a home entertainment center, or put to other purposes.

The roomy combination kitchen/dining room is wide open to the great room. Counters, a desk, pantry, sink and appliances wrap around two walls, while a large cook-top work island rimmed by a flush eating bar sits at center. Another much larger pantry is

nearby, along the hallway that leads to a bathroom, utility room, and a den with bay window and patio access.

The Corsica's dining room offers access to a partially covered section of the patio, as does another glass door across the way in the bayed owners' suite. Other features there include his-and-hers walk-in closets, and a deluxe bathroom with twin vanities, walk-in shower, deep soaking tub and totally private toilet.

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STONEHAM



STONEHAM - Bright, spacious & lovingly maintained Colonial offers many gracious features & lovely updates. 8 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. The kitchen is very sunny & opens out to the deck & newly landscaped yard. Don't miss it! **\$389,000**

READING

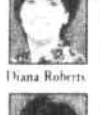


READING - New Listing! Beautifully maintained West Side Colonial! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with charm from its gleaming hardwood floors & fireplaced family room to the front & back staircases & built-ins. Country kitchen overlooks large fenced yard. **\$428K**

STONEHAM



STONEHAM - Mosley Park! Located at the rear of this popular complex, this freshly painted 6 room, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Townhouse features an incredible Loft with cathedral ceilings & tasteful decor throughout. Handy to Rte. 93! **\$358,000**



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19 FOSTER ROAD was sold to Gregory R and Gregory Blasche by Karen Ferber and Karen Goldstein \$419,500.
13 HALLMARK GARDENS #11 was sold to Ernest Covino by Amanda Santos for \$171,000.
5 KINGSDALE STREET was sold to Alexander and Kristin Russo by Jeanne Simpson for \$330,000.
103 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to David Crowley and Dennis Mccarron by Dennis Mccarron and Maureen Mc-Transfers to S-9

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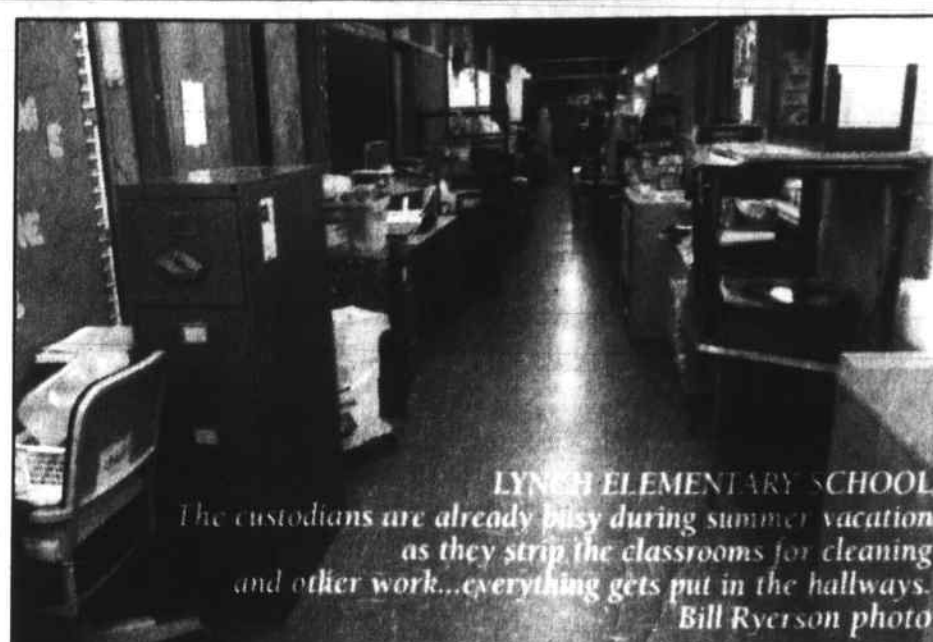
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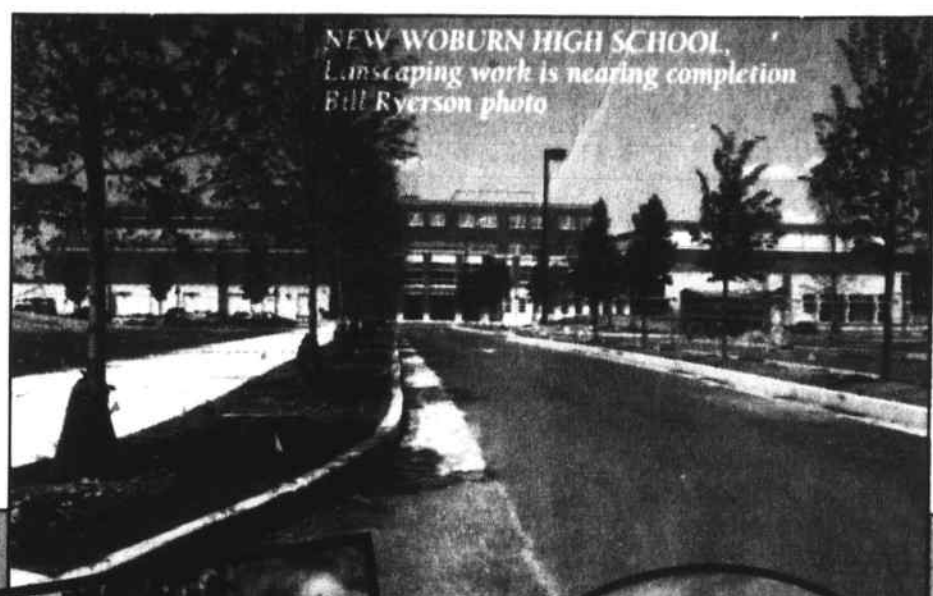
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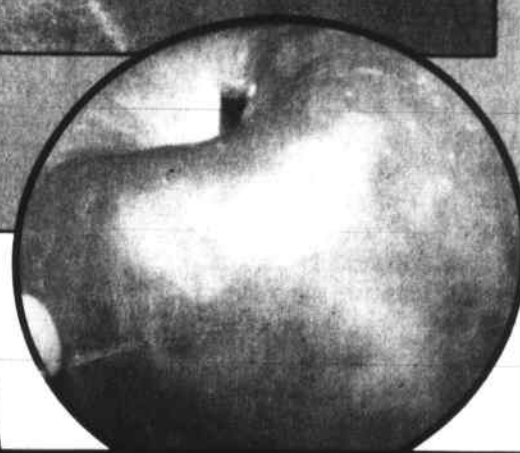
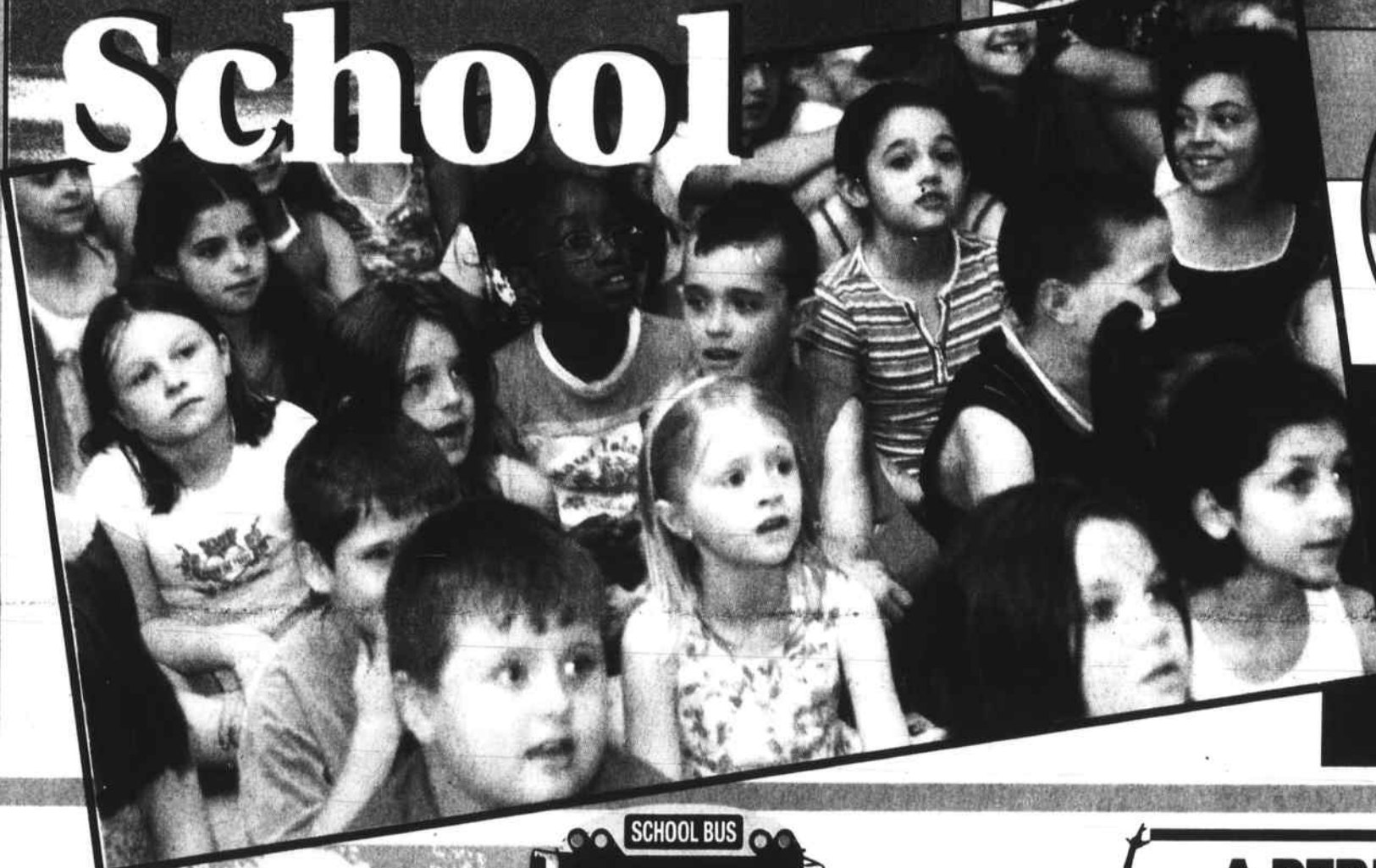


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Interim director of special services named in Lynnfield

BY MICHAEL DI NATALE

After conducting a brief interview during their July 24 meeting the School voted, upon Superintendent Dr. Richard Palermo's recommendation, to accept Steven K. Kaplan as the school system's interim director of special services.

As director, Kaplan will be in charge of nurses, special education and other services that are provided to students.

Before the Committee voted Palermo called Kaplan a capable candidate and stated, "I think he has the background and experience to do well this year."

Kaplan replaces Colleen Dolan who shocked the school administration last March by announcing she would leave Lynnfield for Reading.

The interview process allowed Kaplan to introduce himself to the Committee, giving a detailed account of his past work experience. This was followed by a round a questioning in which each member of the board asked two questions of Kaplan.

Kaplan spent the last year as director of a special education program at Caldwell Elementary School. Prior this position he worked briefly as a software sales consultant for special education software, but found he missed the direct interaction of his previous career.

All told Kaplan has been involved with special education and school psychology since the mid 1970s.

The first question of the evening came from Committee member Jim Dillon. Dillon asked Kaplan how he would respond if a parent or teacher comes to him with concerns over a struggling young child.

"I think you have to appreciate how parents worry about their kids," said Kaplan. "The field is changing, intervention is held over straight move to special ed. I'd try as much intervention as possible. Research has shown it's rare that once you test a kid he doesn't go into special ed."

Tim Doyle opted to address a different area of Kaplan's talents with his question, investigating the candidates grant writing ability. Kaplan told the board that in his past jobs he had always been responsible for writing grants and would be very comfortable in that role for Lynnfield.

Chairman Dorothy Presser noted that Kaplan had moved around a lot from job to job in short stints, often between one and three years. In that capacity Presser asked Kaplan how he defined success at his position.

Kaplan responded that, "If the staff feels like they've grown and families feel listened to then I've been successful."

Following up on a question from Lisa Shannon regarding inclusion practices for special education students, Dillon asked Kaplan how he would deal with a disruption inclusion student.

"There are a lot of different techniques one needs to utilize in order to make a situation like that work," said Kaplan. "It's unusual that it can't work in a classroom. You have to take each situation individually."

Kaplan also stressed a desire to work with the community of parents if given the job after Shannon about his intended role with the special education parents advisory council. Kaplan called it an interesting situation for a job to have a role in the community. This was some-

thing he felt he was comfortable with, saying that it can be helpful in accomplishing positive things for the students.

"I take the role passionately and seriously," said Kaplan.

Upon completion of the questioning, Palermo informed Kaplan that he would be notified of a decision later that evening. The Committee would carry out its remaining agenda items before voting 5-0 in favor of Kaplan.

Kaplan had been previously interviewed in private by Palermo.

The new director is well qualified for his position having completed a doctoral program in school psychology at Temple University in June 1985. Kaplan also holds psychology degrees at the masters and bachelor level at the University of Rhode Island and Fairleigh Dickinson University respectively.

In addition to his education, Kaplan has previous experience in similar positions in the Wachusett regional school district and Cohasset public schools, as well as in Concord-Carlisle.



PETER MCGINN, THE NEW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS was welcomed by the Wilmington School Committee during a recent meeting. back row l-r: School Committee members Judith O'Connell, Joan Duffy, Kimberly Peterson, Suzanne Cushing, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Peter McGinn. front row l-r: School Committee member Steven Higgins, School Committee Chairman Margaret Kane, and Superintendent of Schools Joanne Benton.

Wilmington prepares for opening day

BY CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Where has the summer gone? Administrators at Wilmington Public Schools are working diligently to prepare for opening day for grades 1 through 12 on Tuesday, August 28th and the first day of Kindergarten one week later on Tuesday September 4th.

"Working diligently" may be an understatement, as administrators are finishing up the hiring for 64 openings this summer. Simultaneously, they are making final preparations for the implementation of the new full-day Kindergarten program.

Superintendent Joanne Benton explains the team effort that is working to open schools in a couple of weeks. "We are in

the home stretch of finishing up hiring, getting classrooms set up and students' schedules finalized. I am truly impressed with the dedication and professionalism our school custodians bring to their work. The schools look amazing, sparkling clean and ready to greet our 3850 plus students. The main reason we are able to get back to work in an organized manner is the extraordinary effort of our secretaries. These people, whose jobs during the school year run the gamut from juggling answering phones, greeting parents, to being "surrogate parent" keep the system moving."

Benton is one of the many administrative changes this summer, as she moved from her Assistant Superintendent role to fill the Superintendent position vacated by William McDuff when he accepted a position as the Superintendent of Schools in Winchester.

At the July 25th School Committee, Benton made the motion to approve Dr. Peter McGinn to become her Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Staff Development. McGinn brings a wealth of experience from 15 years as Assistant Superintendent for the Pentucket Regional School District.

"His references all talked about his creativity, interpersonal skills, and willingness to pitch in and be a team member," said Benton. The committee voted unanimously to appoint McGinn.

McGinn commented, "I'm very excited to be coming to Wilmington, and I'm looking forward to meeting parents, students, and members of the community."

Other administrative changes that took place this summer included the hiring of two Wilmington High School Alumni to administrative positions. One is

Christine McMenimen who has now been named Principal of the Wilmington

Middle School. McMenimen served as the Principal of Stoneham Middle School, where she had previously been the Assistant Principal and a Foreign Language teacher. McMenimen replaced Frank Orlando who came out of retirement to act as interim principal following the departure of Kate Conway in 2006.

The second WHS alumnus to accept a position in Wilmington is Lisa King, who is the new

Wilmington to SS-4

Reading School Committee votes to include Teachers Assessment Process in teachers association contract

By STEPHEN HAGAN

READING - Learning, correcting and making the grade.

Sounds like a child's recent academic efforts in his or her own Reading school.

But the same criteria was the subject of a discussion at a Reading School Committee meeting, where board members evaluated the School Department's Teacher Assessment Process (TAP) aimed at strengthening teaching standards. After the talk, committee members voted 6-0 to support the process and include it in the teacher's association contract.

"There's nothing like this," said School Committee chairwoman Lisa Gibbs. "I think it's just so great that this has been received so well by the staff."

The School Department has used the TAP since the 2003-04 school year as a collaborative approach for the continuous improvement of the teaching staff. The main objectives of the TAP include:

1. To identify and implement a collaborative process that will help teachers continually improve as educators as compared to the "Reading's Standards for Effective Teaching."
2. To provide information for the continuous improvement of performance through an exchange of information between the person being evaluated and the evaluator.
3. To provide a record of the facts and assessment for personnel decisions.

"This is truly quite a document," said Superintendent Patrick Schettini.

Assistant Superintendent John Doherty lauded the teacher volunteers who spent the past several months reviewing the document.

"We're pretty proud of the collaboration with the Reading Teacher's Association," said Doherty, who told board members much input was gathered from teachers during the process. "The whole (aim) of what we do here in Reading is student focused."

The "Formative Component" of the document for teacher self-assessment uses "Reading's Standards for Effective Teaching," annual goal

setting meetings, information observations in the school setting, pre and post observation meetings, formal observations, mid-year meetings and teacher written reflection using either the "End of the Year Review (Non-Evaluation Years)" or the Pre-Evaluation Summary (Evaluation Years)."

"Ongoing communication between the administrator and the teacher is a critical aspect of the TAP process," according to the TAP Communication section of the document. "An administrator who wants to provide a teacher with comments of commendation or concern relative to the teaching standards is encouraged to do so orally and also in writing whenever it is appropriate. In addition, a teacher is encouraged to provide comments about his/her performance to the supervising administrator orally, and also in writing whenever it is appropriate."

Committee member Carl McFadden suggested teacher evaluations might be done more frequently, possibly each year during the first five years of a teacher's contract. However, Schettini advised board members that such an evaluation process might overburden school administrators, including school principals.

The evaluation is driven by the Massachusetts Educational Reform laws on teacher evaluation and is consistent with the collective bargaining agreement between the Reading Teacher's Association and the Reading Public Schools (Article IX), according to the TAP document. Doherty said the School Department prides itself in the TAP standards for effective teaching. The TAP document is tied to the department's District Improvement Plan and the School Improvement Plan, Doherty said.

"It's what excellent teaching should look like in the classroom," said Doherty. "Everyone is rowing in the same direction toward making teaching better."

Doherty said the TAP has led to improved communication between teachers and school administrators and includes planning and preparation for learning. In addition, the document fos-

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Woburn continues to monitor school construction

BY PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - One came down, one's just about finished, and three more await funding.

With the new school year approaching, high school students will enjoy their second year in Woburn's \$68 million flagship educational facility this year.

The high tech, environmentally friendly building, containing a more than spacious 340,000 square feet, officially opened its doors for the first time last September.

Now that the high school building itself is opened, and most of the facility's technological kinks and unfinished interior jobs have been smoothed out, all eyes have now turned to the athletic complex at the property.

Since city officials first opted to upgrade the WMHS' athletic fields to a synthetic surface, the same materials used by the New England Patriots, Mayor Thomas McLaughlin has pushed for an early completion date for stadium work at the site.

Currently, the entire high school job has a scheduled completion date for Dec. 31, 2007.

The hope has been that construction crews could compete finishing touches at the stadium before the Thanksgiving football game, allowing Woburn's celebrated Tanners football team to hold its first true turkey day competition at home for the first time since the high school project broke ground.

During construction at the high school property, Woburn has been hosting its home games at neighboring Burlington's Varsity Field.

Last May, the city's School Building Committee, under a tight deadline, voted to install the top-notch artificial field surfaces at both the stadium and all purpose practice fields at the site.

However, in mid-June, the group was again scrambling to ink a final deal with South Boston's CTA Construction firm, which was selected to replace general contractor Macomber Builders.

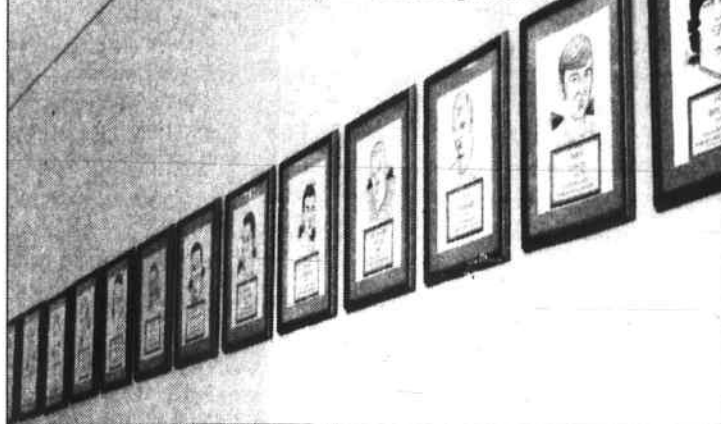
Macomber, once considered one of the Boston areas premiere construction firms, has reportedly filed for bankruptcy after running into a slew of financial problems.

Toward the end of June, progress was again halted at the athletic field sites when city officials, hoping for a routine amendment to its order of conditions from the Conservation Commission, learned that the permits had actually expired in April of 2007.

The Conservation Commission, forced to halt work within the wetlands buffer areas at the high school site, issued a cease and desist order to CTA Construction.

In late July, the cease and desist order was lifted, and work has now been allowed to reconvene at the stadium, practice field, and

THE NEW WOBURN MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL enters its second year of occupancy this fall. Below Woburn's David Olsen restored 92 drawings hanging in the new gymnasium. Olsen was the original artist on the project that was the brain-child of the late Carl Torrice, a former school committee member and recreation department commissioner. The project was a way to honor top athletes.



baseball and softball diamond areas.

However, city officials are still unsure about what impact, if any, the temporary delay will have on the Dec. 31, 2007 deadline for completing the project - never mind whether the Tanners football team will take its new home field for the first time this November.

Old Reeves School

As work continues at the high school site, the school system bid adieu to the Old Reeves School this summer.

After serving as a swing space during a number of previous school construction projects, the Old Reeves was slated for the wrecking ball by the School Committee in the spring of 2006.

At the time, School Committee member Joseph Crowley successfully convinced his counterparts to declare that the school system no longer had any use for the facility, which had fallen into a state of disrepair.

This winter, Mayor Thomas McLaughlin successfully obtained a \$1.5 million appropriation from the City Council for the demolition.

And finally, after the city received a surprisingly low bid for the job from Peabody-based North American Site Development, crews began dismantling the facility within the past few weeks.

Now rubble remains where the facility once stood and the job is slated to be completely finished long before the start of school this September.

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Dance Studio of Wakefield students give back



WAKEFIELD - June 15th and 16th the Relay For Life event was held on the track at Wakefield High School. The students from The Dance Studio of Wakefield fundraised over the course of the year and raised more than \$3000.00 to contribute to cancer research. The students spent the night walking the track as a relay team and participated in the activities throughout the event including Midnight Madness which they performed their Opening Number dance routine and won most entertaining! It was a moving experience which humbled all of us and we hope to participate for many years.

The Dance Studio of Wakefield AKA DSW is very proud to support the community and its endeavors. Students jump at the opportunity to help out when needed whether it a large event such as the Relay for Life or the Pilates for Pink campaign held last fall but also smaller opportunities within the classroom, donating studio space for the high school dance team or our local Toys for Tots event. Directors Diane Abraham and Susan Edson have state "We love being a part of the community and are thrilled that our students feel so involved with other organizations and activities. It's what makes our studio a family friendly environment."

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-In North Reading Arrival of middle school modular a welcome sight

BY BOB TUROSZ

NORTH READING - It was a welcome distraction.

In the middle of their meeting on a recent Monday night, School Committee members could look out the windows of the Middle School library and see trucks delivering new modular classrooms to the school parking lot.

To say everyone was pleased would be an understatement. Middle School Principal Dick Hodges said he will have no problem filling the new classrooms, which were purchased to relieve overcrowding at the 42-year-old school.

Last December voters approved a \$913,000 temporary debt exclusion override to purchase the six modular classrooms which will be installed near the existing moduls on the south side of the building.

After the override passed, site preparation work began in February and required the removal of large amounts of soil to make a suitable site for the classrooms. The goal is to have the units ready for occupancy as soon as possible.

Overcrowding at the Middle School has been a problem for several years now. In June, voters rejected a Proposition 2 1/2 override request that would have allowed Principal Dick Hodges to lower class sizes by hiring six new teachers.

But the school is so crowded, Hodges said he can still fill the classrooms right away.

"If the moduls had been delivered last September I could have filled every single one without new staff," Hodges commented.

"I've had so many people working out of storage closets it's been distressing. I'm really excited about the possibility of putting people into classrooms and not closets."

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-In Wakefield

Landers talks on her first few weeks as school superintendent

By MIA CARTER

WAKEFIELD - Interim Superintendent of Schools Joan Landers has been hard at work over the past few weeks, adjusting to her new position within the Wakefield Public School Department.

"It's been a very, very busy few weeks and the transitioning is an ongoing process," Landers explained, adding, "I've been fortunate in that everyone has been very supportive, both the school department and community leaders."

Landers, who took over the reins from now-former Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maynard Suffredini, Jr., was already very familiar with the workings of the Wakefield School Department, as she has held several other positions, including Special Education Director and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Student Services.

"At this point, one of my major goals involves looking at the budget in a more in-depth fashion because we're going to be facing financial difficulties, like all other school districts in the state," Landers explained of one of her primary focal points.

She added, "I'm also looking forward to working with the different school principals. I hope to empower them to become curriculum leaders within their own schools."

Landers also hopes to foster the development of a new after school program, in cooperation with Wakefield Academy.

Landers is also gearing up to meet with the members of Wakefield's Strategic Planning Committee.

On Tuesday, August 14, Landers plans to meet with the members of the Strategic Planning Committee in order to discuss and conduct a re-examination of the school district's plan.

For Landers, the past few weeks have been quite busy, indeed. Already, she has consulted with the members of a search committee and then formally appointed Phyllis Dubina to serve as the new principal at the Dolbeare Elementary School.

And despite the fact that summer is just a bit more than half over, Landers' attention has already shifted to the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year. The new interim superintendent will soon meet with an administrative team to begin the necessary preparations for the Wednesday, September 5, start of the new school year.

Landers also recently attended a conference in Cape Cod. And when she wasn't taking part in conference-related activities, she has been writing grants, moved into a new office and toured the school buildings to observe the summer school program in progress.

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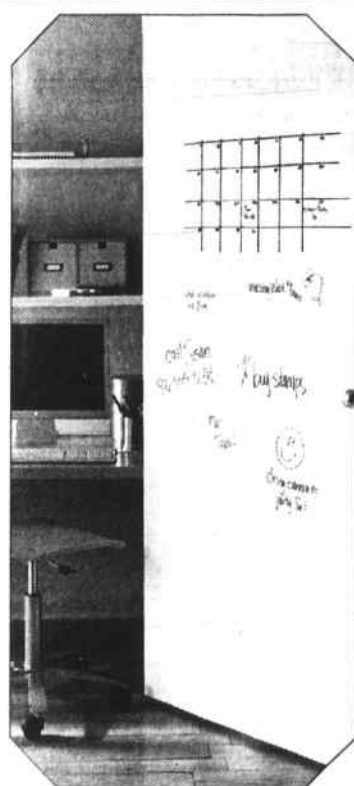
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ters formal and informal administrative oversight of teaching during the school year.

"The communication, both verbal and written is much more ongoing," said Doherty. "The focus is on instruction and continuing improvement."

According to the document, sample sources in data gathered during the TAP process include classroom observation, sample unit plans, sample les-

son plans, sample student work and participation in meetings and committees.

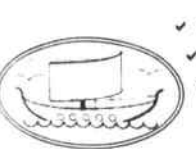
One aspect of the TAP includes "additional assistance," which issues a written notice to teachers whose performance is deemed to need "significant improvement."

"It's really a high bar," said Craig Martin, a representative of the Coolidge Middle School and member of the TAP Committee. Other members of the committee include Allison Currier of Killam Elementary School, Doherty, Patty de Garavilla and Bill Lewis of the Joshua Eaton Elementary School, Cathy Giles and Michele Kurchian of Barrows Elementary School, Paula Graham of Coolidge Middle School, Mary Anne Lynn of Reading Memorial High School, Donna Martinson of Parker Middle School, Heidi Murray of Birch Meadow Elementary School and Elena Raffa of Wood End Elementary School.

At the meeting, a representative from the Reading Teacher's Union praised the TAP, saying it included the union's participation and worked "from the bottom up instead of the top down."

"It's something every teacher can embrace and say 'This is something I can participate in,'" said School Committee member David Michaud.

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Assistant Principal at the Woburn Street School. King fills the vacancy left when Frank Ferrio was appointed to become principal at the North Intermediate School following the retirement of Michele Norton.

Benton said, "Frank Ferrio is a gift to the North School families and students because they all know him."

The first day back to school for students may be August 28th, but Benton's first back to school day is August 27th when she will greet over 450 staff at the Middle School. "We will continue the tradition established by former Superintendent William McAlduff of honoring staff members joining 'The Thirty Year Club.' The key to excellence in the Wilmington Public School system is the people. Six staff members will be joining the ranks of our professionals who have dedicated their careers to our students as they entered their 30th year with the school system." These staff members will be given a "Thirty Year Club shirt."

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No new construction for high school proposed Vinson-Owen school in Winchester next in line for upgrade

BY ELLEN KNIGHT

WINCHESTER - Like most communities, Winchester is looking at some of its aging school buildings and wondering which project to tackle next.

And, like most communities, Winchester officials are keeping a close eye on the state and its funding of such projects.

Whatever the proposed schedule may be, how quickly the town may implement the plan is open to question.

While it is still unknown if there will be state reimbursement for any of the projects, it is feared there will not be enough money in the capital stabilization fund for new schools.

Last year, the Massachusetts School Building Authority asked towns to identify all their building needs, and Winchester submitted a statement of interest for all its schools.

The latest from the MSBA has been a request for each town to designate its next major school project.

The Winchester school building committee voted to recommend to the School Committee that it be the Vinson-Owen Elementary School (off Johnson Road).

Vinson-Owen is, in fact, the only new building being recommended by Flansburgh Architects, the firm preparing the master plan.

The programmatic needs at the high school and Lynch Elementary Schools can reportedly be met through renovations and at the Muraco School with renovations and an addition.

The first projects in the master plan are already under design and on the list for the Capital Planning Committee (Capital) to consider for recommendation to Town Meeting.

These include four portable classrooms at Ambrose and three at Muraco (two to be moved from the Parkhurst site) to address over-

crowding in the elementary schools.

Also proposed is a new addition to the McCall Middle School, estimated to cost over \$8 million.

Due to changing estimates, including figures based on using portables at McCall, Capital was reportedly surprised by the high cost of the addition and has asked questions about reducing the cost.

The EFPBC has instructed its architect to prepare a spread-sheet of options of its Aug. 15 meeting.

Doing McCall and the portables depends on Town Meeting approving the funding.

For subsequent projects, the schedule depends on what happens with Massachusetts School Building Authority reimbursement. If Winchester is not chosen for funding, the town may have to wait or consider debt-exclusion overrides for the next projects.

According to the proposed schedule, design for a new Vinson-Owen should begin in fall 2008 for construction to begin a year later.

To accommodate the enrollment growth expected to go from McCall to the high school, the schedule suggests designing the high school renovations in the fall of 2010 for construction to begin the next summer.

The main job at the high school, it was noted, is reconfiguring the science wing. Today individual labs are suggested for each science rather than common labs as the high school currently has. The master plan floor plans show how the new labs would be laid out - along with all other high school spaces.

According to the draft schedule, Muraco and Lynch would follow the high school at yearly intervals or whatever is fiscally feasible.

Although the EFPBC has seen pieces of the master plan, it is scheduled to see the complete draft for the first time on August 15.

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Burlington Superintendent Spinos looks ahead to first full year on the job

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON - It will be the start of Kaie Spinos' first full year as superintendent, many changes have already occurred and there are challenges ahead, as school opens for Burlington students Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Also, the town continues to wait on a decision from the state School Building Authority (SBA) on the status for construction of the new Memorial School.

The SBA is still looking to establish criteria on how to determine the level of reimbursement a town can receive, or even judge whether a building should be torn down or just renovated.

This delayed process has set back the projected opening date for the school one year, according to officials.

The waiting list in the commonwealth for such projects is extensive (nearly 300 proposals face the SBA), and some communities, Spinos said, have gone forward before the final word from that agency, taking a gamble on what could happen.

In other developments:
* There have been several personnel changes.

Patrick Larkin last month began his duties as Burlington

High principal, replacing Linda Hayes, who retired after six years on the job.

Larkin, 39, had been principal at Peabody Veterans Memorial High School since 2004.

During the interview process, there was much positive feedback about Larkin from teachers, parents, and students.

* Susan Astone, formerly an administrator in the Hollis, N.H., school system, began last month as Francis Wyman principal, replacing Kathleen Burns, the principal for the last five years and an employee of the Burlington system since 1970.

Like Larkin, Astone received some impressive kudos from teachers, parents, and students.

* Cynthia Marchand, who took over as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in May, begins her first full year in that position.

According to officials, Marchand has already left her mark on some aspects of Burlington's curriculum.

* Changes are also being instituted at the Marshall Simonds Middle School, where various reorganizations are expected to slowly phase out the "team approach" in that building.

Woburn from SS-3

The news that the first phase of the project is finished will be certainly welcomed by the elementary school's PTO organization, which has raised the funding for a new playground at the site, but has been hamstrung from actually installing the equipment.

A new parking configuration, which will probably relieve congestion at the site, is also planned for the space where the Old Reeves stood.

New projects on the horizon?

As the new WMHS project is concluded, and the rubble of the Old Reeves cleared, city and school officials will turn their eyes to the Mass. School Building Authority (MSBA).

The MSBA, which replaced the now defunct Dept. of Education's School Building Program, just closed a deadline for submitting statements of interest for new state-funded education projects.

Woburn, which submitted six such documents to the MSBA for consideration, will now com-

pete with 161 other school district's for a slice of the authority's limited funding pool for FY'08.

At the July 31 deadline for submitting applications, the MSBA had reportedly received 420 other such requests for reimbursements on new school projects.

Although Woburn submitted six statements of interest, a School Building Task Force created by McLaughlin in January of 2006 issued a recommendation that the city only reconstruct three of its six aging elementary schools.

Under the advisory group's Sept. of 2006 proposal, which has not been accepted by the Mayor to date, a new Goodyear School would be constructed at a portion of Leland Park, while the Hurd and Wyman buildings would be consolidated into one new structure.

A third building at the current Altavesta School, which would also house students from the Linscott School, has also been pitched by the task force.

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Burlington Calendar

August 27
First Day of School for Teachers
August 28
Professional Development Day
August 29
First Day of School for Students
September 3
School Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 4
First Day of School for Kindergarten Students
October 8
School Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 26
End of First Term
November 9
End of First Term for Elementary School Students
November 16
No School for Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences Scheduled
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 3 and December 4
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 19 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 10 and March 11
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
March 21

School Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 17
Last Day of School for Students (in the event of no snow days)
June 19
Last Day of School for Teachers (in the event of no snow days)

Lynnfield School Calendar

August 27 and August 28
Professional Development Day for Staff
August 29
First Day of School for Students
August 31
School Closed
September 3
Schools Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 13
Schools Closed in Observance of Rosh Hashanah
October 5
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 15, 17, 23 & 25
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and

November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday

December 4, 5, 6 & 7
Early Release Day for Middle School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences

December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation

January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day

February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation

March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday

March 24
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff

April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day

April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation

May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day

June 6
Graduation for the Class of 2008

June 23
Last Day of School for Students (tentative)

Northeast Vocational School Calendar

August 27
First Day of School for Teachers
August 28
First Day of School for Freshmen
August 29
First Day of School for Students - Week B
August 31
School Closed
September 3
School Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 26
Early Release Day
October 2
Progress Reports Due
October 8
School Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 22
Early Release Day
November 2
End of First Quarter
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
School Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 10
Progress Reports Due
December 17
School Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
December 24 to January 1
School Closed for Winter Vacation
January 18
End of Second Quarter
January 21
School Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 22
Early Release Day
February 7
Early Release Day
February 18
School Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 19 to February 22
School Closed for February Vacation
February 28
Progress Reports Due
March 14
Early Release Day
March 21
School Closed in Observance of Good Friday
March 25 to March 17
Early Release Day; MCAS Exams to be Administered
March 28
End of Third Quarter
April 4
School Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
April 21

School Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
School Closed for April Vacation
May 9
Progress Reports Due
May 14
Early Release Day
May 26
School Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 6
Graduation for the Class of 2008
June 20
Last Day of School for Students and Teachers

NORTH READING SCHOOL CALENDAR NOT FINALIZED AT PRESSTIME

Reading School Calendar

August 28 & 29
Professional Development Day
August 30
First Day of School for Students; Half Day for Full-Day Kindergarten and Grade One Students
September 3
Schools Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 13
Schools Closed in Observance of Rosh Hashanah
September 26
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 24
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 16
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 12
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 22
Second Semester Begins; Kindergarten Changeover
January 30
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
February 27
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
March 12
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 2
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
April 18
Early Release Day
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 14
Early Release Day for Students in Grade Six through Grade Twelve
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 23
Last Day of School for Students and Teachers (if all four snow days are used); Early Release Day for Students

Stoneham School Calendar

September 4 & 5
Workshops for Staff
September 6
First Day of School for Students
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 21
Early Release Day for Students
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 6
Graduation Day for the Class of 2008
June 17
Last Day of School for Students (if no snow days are used)
June 24
Last Day of School for Students (if all snow days are used)

Tewksbury School Calendar

August 27 & 28
Professional Development Day
August 29
First Day of School for Students
August 29 & 30
Kindergarten Orientation
August 31
Schools Closed
September 3
Schools Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 4
Kindergarten in Full Session
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 22
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
February 15
Early Release Day
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 20
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 18
Early Release Day
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 20
Last Day of School

Wakefield School Calendar

September 4
Faculty Meetings
September 5
First Day of School for Students
October 5
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 31
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
November 28
No School for High School Students; Professional Development Day for High School Staff; Parent-Teacher Conferences for Kindergarten through Grade Eight
December 5
Schools Closed for Students in Grades Five through Twelve; Professional Development Day for Staff; Parent-Teacher Conferences for Kindergarten through Grade Four
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 9
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 22
Kindergarten Changeover
February 6
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
March 28
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff; Parent-Teacher Conferences for Kindergarten through Grade Four
April 9
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff; Parent-Teacher Conferences for Kindergarten through Grade Four
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 17
Last Day of School for Students (if no snow days are used)
June 19
Last Day of School for Staff (if no snow days are used)

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Wilmington School Calendar

August 27
First Day of School for Teachers
August 28
First Day of School for Students
August 31
Schools Closed
September 3
Schools Closed in Observance of Labor Day
September 26
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 17
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
November 1
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 4
Early Release Day for Middle School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences at Middle School
December 6
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences at Elementary School
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 23
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 22
Kindergarten Changeover
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 5
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
March 11
Early Release Day for Middle School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences at Middle School
March 12
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students; Parent-Teacher Conferences at Elementary School
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 14
Early Release Day for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 18
Last Day of School for Students (if no snow days are used)

Winchester School Calendar

September 4
First Day of School for Staff
September 5
First Day of School for Students
September 5 & 6
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students
September 24
Schools Closed for Students; Professional Development Day for Staff
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
October 24, 25 & 26
Early Release Day for Kindergarten through Grade Eight
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 13
Early Release Day
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 30
Early Release Day
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 12, 13 & 14
Early Release Day for Students in Kindergarten through Grade Eight
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 10
Early Release Day
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 5
Early Release Day
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 8
Graduation for the Class of 2008
June 16
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students
June 16
Last Day of School (if no snow days are used)
June 23
Last Day of School (if five snow days are used)

New Reading High School work is nearing completion



ONE OF THE FINAL PHASES of the major overhaul at Reading Memorial High School is the work on the exterior grading and landscaping. According to project spokesman Scott Dunlap the 'punch list' of items to be completed has been lowered from \$2.1M to \$1.62M.

Woburn School Calendar

September 4
First Day of School for Staff
September 6
First Day of School for Students
October 8
Schools Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
November 12
School Closed in Observance of Veterans' Day
November 21
Early Release Day
November 22 and November 23
Schools Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
December 21
Early Release Day for Students
December 24 to January 1
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
January 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 18
Schools Closed in Observance of Presidents' Day
February 18 to February 22
Schools Closed for February Vacation
March 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Good Friday
April 10
Early Release Day
April 21
Schools Closed in Observance of Patriots' Day
April 22 to April 25
Schools Closed for April Vacation
May 5
Early Release Day
May 26
Schools Closed in Observance of Memorial Day
June 8
Graduation for the Class of 2008
June 16
Early Release Day for Elementary School Students
June 16
Last Day of School (if no snow days are used)
June 23
Last Day of School (if five snow days are used)

By STEPHEN HAGAN

READING - School officials, parents and students can expect work on the new and improved Reading Memorial High School to be completed by the start of this upcoming school year.

But work on a newly reconstructed track may not start until next year.

Project officials informed School Committee members this summer that approximately 95 percent of the project is complete. According to project spokesman Scott Dunlap of A13 Architecture Involvement LLC, Design Partnership of Cambridge has reduced its "punch-list" tasks from \$2.1 million to \$1.62 million.

"It's a good sign," said Dunlap. "The general contractor is on a daily basis reducing the punch list."

According to A13's executive summary presented to School Board members on July 12, the total contract sum for the project at that time amounts to \$47,943,522, with \$47,343,524 completed to date. The balance of the work to be completed, including punch-list items and incomplete work, amounts to \$2,381,022.

"We are getting very near to

the end of the project," said Dunlap. "We hope to wrap-up the site work this summer."

Project officials report they have been in discussions with the general contractor and Conservation Commission members regarding work on the track, as well as the work needed to rebuild the field's lights. Dunlap predicted installation of the lights would take about three months, with the track repairs lasting about two and a half months.

He said project officials considered combining both projects but advised against the idea, saying such an approach could damage the newly rebuilt track.

The recommendation of both Design Partnership and TLT Construction Corp. of Wakefield is to complete the light repairs first, followed by the repairs to the track, Dunlap said. According to the A13 executive summary, the "best and least disruptive schedule for this work (track repairs) involves commencing the work in June 2008."

"Once (the lights) are up, we're free to do the repairs to the track," said Dunlap. Approval of the work needs an Order of Conditions to be grant-

ed by the Conservation Commission.

Superintendent Pat Schettini said such work would be possible since the track would not be used this coming fall. But School Committee member Carl McFadden reported the RHMS band is hoping to host the state band championships at the site in November.

School Committee members, by a 5-1 vote at their July 12 board meeting, approved a "change order" in the amount of \$221,000 to install the stadium lights.

Dunlap said the Conservation Commission is demanding "an alternative analysis" in order to satisfy regulations required by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"All they want to know is what is restricting you from considering other options," said Dunlap, adding project officials need to display the work would not compromise the quality of the soil at the site or the river bank in the area.

Dunlap said TLT has been brainstorming to speed up the process.

"It just seems like we've got a lot of obstacles and hurdles (to overcome)," he said.

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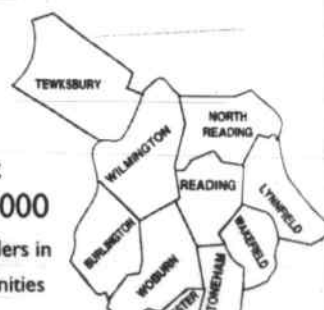


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Winchester's Lynch School's students sit patiently.

Bill Ryerson photo

On the playground, in the neighborhood

Important children's safety tips

Safety on the Bus

- Board the bus single-file, without pushing or shoving.
- Take a seat promptly and remain seated until it is time to exit the bus.
- Never stick your hand or arms out of the bus door or window.
- Don't throw things about the bus or out of the door or windows.

Safety on the Street

- Walk on sidewalks or far enough off the street where sidewalks are not available.
- Cross only at marked crosswalks and with the aid of school patrol guards.
- Look carefully in both directions before crossing streets, obeying traffic signs and signals. This applies to

bicycle riders as well.

Safety After School

- Don't let strangers on the phone know if you are home alone.
- Never accept a ride from a stranger, and never open the door for anyone when your parents are not home.
- Learn how to use the telephone to call for help.
- Know your parents' work and cell phone numbers.

Safety for Drivers

- Never pass a stopped school bus when it's picking up or dropping off children.
- Be prepared to stop quickly near schools, playgrounds other areas where children may suddenly dart into the street.

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